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THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, PART IV



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AND DAUGHTER

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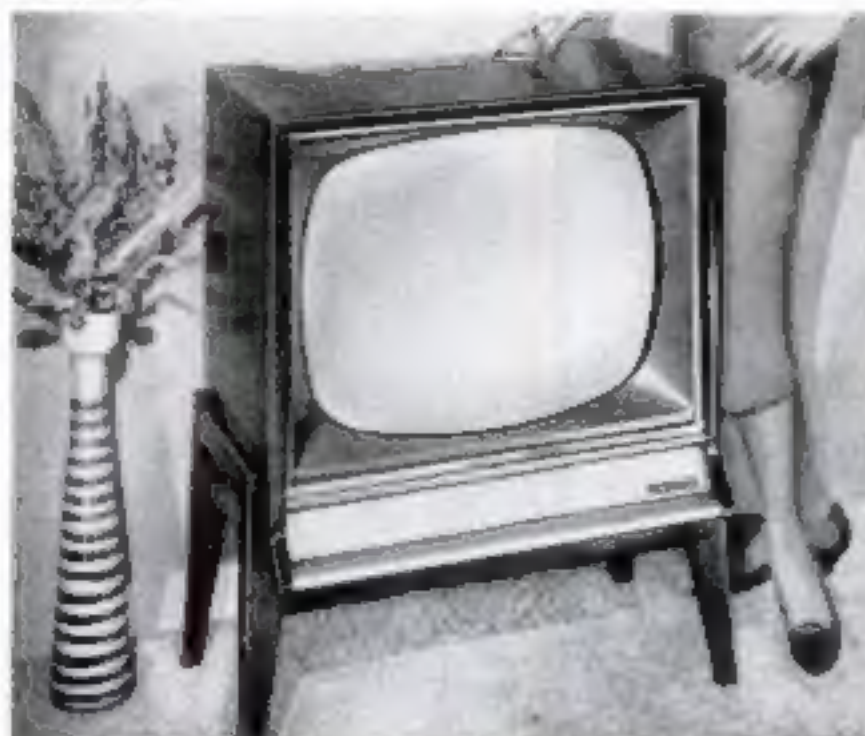
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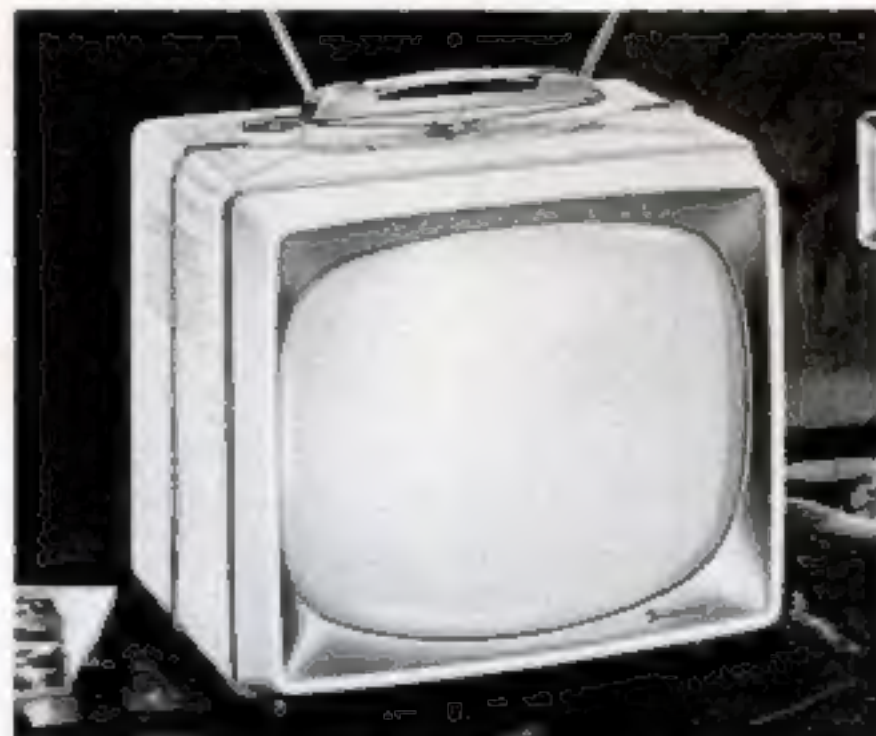
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From a dictator to . . . 16

With a sudden savagery Venezuelans drive out dictator Pérez Jiménez, then struggle to establish democratic rule in a violent and jubilant aftermath of the overthrow.



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Lenin takes over 56

Bolsheviks, led by Lenin, override the democratic leaders of the revolution and seize power: concluding part of "The Russian Revolution."



BOLSHEVIK HARANGUE

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In exclusive pictures, LIFE shows preparations for the elopement of Gail Whitney—of THE Whitneys—and follows her as she is secretly married.



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As engaging as ever after a retirement, Shirley Temple returns to open a television fairy tale series with a beautiful and charming *Beauty and the Beast*.



SHIRLEY AND DAUGHTER

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Shirley Temple, now Mrs. Charles Black and mother of three children, prepares for her TV fairy tale series by reading to her 3-year-old daughter Lori, seated on a pumpkin outside their Atherton, Calif. home (see pp. 38-42)

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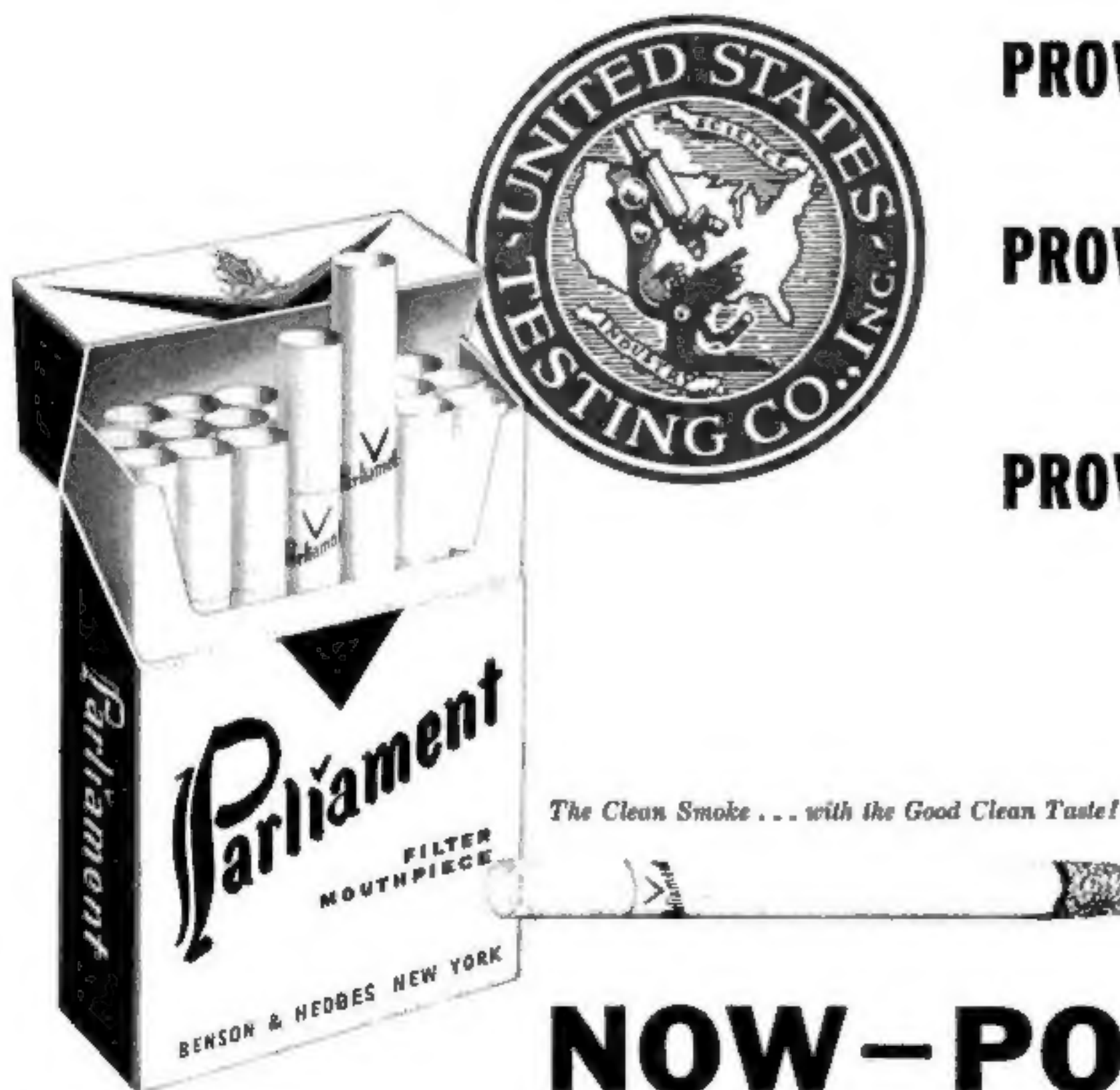
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SIGHT GAG REVIVAL

The camera as a vehicle for humor reached a peak about 30 years ago when, in the silent film comedies, the art of the sight gag flourished. The jokes had to be seen, not heard, and to meet this challenge the movie-makers produced what many people consider the funniest pictures ever filmed. Now, some of the finest sight gags of the old days have been brought together in a film, *The Golden Age of Comedy*, which Producer Robert Youngson made after looking at some 2,000 old comedies.

Often composed on the spot by the director,

comedian and even the crew as it was put on film, the sight gag violated all laws of nature (*left*). Everything that lived or could be moved was loaded with perversity, ready to pop out at the comedian. Even the lowly oyster attacked him from the midst of its own stew (*far right*) and to a flying pie nothing was sacred (*below*). But despite everything, the silent comedian displayed an aplomb that could brush off any indignity and jaunty courage enough to pull him through any adversity—any, that is, but the coming of sound that killed the sight gag.



A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY is shown in absurd sight gag as a horde of cops appear to be swallowed up behind pile of narrow barrels, then emerge in a truck far too big to have been hidden there.



FASHIONABLE LADY RECEIVES DIRECT HIT WITH MUSHY CUSTARD PIE IN LAUREL AND HARDY'S "BATTLE"



A MAN EXPECTANTLY WAITING FOR HIS PORTRAIT TO BE TAKEN GETS SMASHED IN FACE WITH A PIE



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

Sirs:

Alan Montebello's "The Russian Revolution, Part I" (LIFE, Jan. 13) is great—makes wonderful, interesting reading.

Congratulations for this worthwhile effort.

PETER KRIEDELER

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Congratulations on the "Russian Revolution." Having just completed Part I of this splendid feature, I find myself wishing it were next week so that I could continue it.

DOLores WISHERY

Schenectady, N.Y.

Sirs:

The first article of the "Russian Revolution" is fascinating. What pictures!

MARIA MARKS

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

Your new series of articles about the Russian Revolution has begun well. However, while it is true that Czar Nicholas was regally unaware of much of the poverty and suffering his people endured, he began many programs which the Soviet merely adapted when it came to power. Among them was mass education. Under Czar Nicholas illiteracy dropped sharply as a system of universal education was begun.

THOMAS FRENCH NORTON

Easton, Md.

Sirs:

Rudolph F. Zallinger's remarkable painting of the shooting of the Romanovs gives one an eerie sense that this is just how it must have been, that this is exactly how the frightened family must have looked to their killers.

DUNCAN G. STECK

Morristown, N.J.

Sirs:

Every American should read this series in order to understand better the background of the Russian people and the terrible dilemma caused by the Bolshevik revolution.

HENRY R. VELLINGA

Grand Rapids, Mich.



THE IMPERIAL CROWN

Sirs:

When looking over your photographs of the various Kremlin treasures I noticed there was no picture of the Russian Imperial Crown. Is it still in existence?

ROBERT HYDLK
Streator, Ill.

● It is in the Kremlin. Made in 1762 for Catherine the Great it has more than 40 large diamonds. The five largest form a cross at its top, supported by an uncut ruby.—ED.

Sirs:

One thing bears checking and that is the picture showing the murder of Czar Nicholas. You included

Grand Duchess Olga and Grand Duchess Marie. Grand Duchess Marie got out of Russia all right and wrote a book entitled *Education of a Princess*. Grand Duchess Olga was living in southern Ontario on a farm the last time I heard.

DONALD S. KNOWLES

Rosemere, Quebec, Canada

● Grand Duchesses Olga and Marie, who were murdered, were daughters of the czar. Grand Duchess Olga, who farms in Cooksville, Ont., is his sister and Grand Duchess Marie, who now lives near Munich, is his cousin.—ED

Sirs:

LIFE's cover shows a lot of action but the Cossack did not use the cutlass as shown in breaking up demonstrations. The Cossack used a cat-o'-nine-tails. In his other hand was a revolver. His horse was taught to trample when crowded. Very efficient.

CHARLES BOJUS

Willimantic, Conn.

● Russia had at least nine distinct types of Cossacks, some of whom used cat-o'-nines. LIFE's cover showed Don Cossack of the Guards, who was proficient with the saber.—ED.

Sirs:

Am I correct in saying that the picture on page 74 is one of the Russian warships sunk in the harbor of Port Arthur rather than the vessels of the Baltic Fleet which were destroyed during the Battle of Tsushima?

MINOR R. McLAUGHLIN

Salem, Mass.

● Yes, LIFE was in error.—ED

BUSY MUSIC MAKER

Sirs:

In "Busy Music Maker to High Society" (LIFE, Jan. 13) you say that six of Lester Lanin's brothers have been bandleaders. I know of Howard Lanin, also a society orchestra leader, and Sam Lanin, who used to lead the Ipana Troubadours on radio. Are they brothers of Lester's? If so, who are the other four?

ELLIOTT GRENNARD

New York, N.Y.



LANIN BROTHERS IN 1920: JAMES, MORRIS, WILLIAM, HOWARD, JOSEPH, SAM, BERNARD AND LESTER

● Joe Lanin, now retired from band leading, lives in Philadelphia. Willy is in the piano-tuning business in New York. Bernard is a New York City transportation supervisor. James and Howard still lead bands. Sam, who made over a million dollars with his Ipana Troubadours, is retired and living in Atlantic City. Morris was the only Lanin not to lead a band.—ED.

A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

The picture showing Pilots Snider and La Conte being extricated from their airplane which crash-landed in the top of a tree on a Cleveland golf course simply proves there is nothing new under the sun ("An Odd Way Out of Airplane," LIFE, Jan. 13). The same thing happened recently to a pilot in Caen, France. But neither incident is a "first." The "flying jackass medal" for such a dubious honor goes to Lieutenant Swan, who started this sad 39 years ago in 1919.

Flying an old "Jennie" out of Patterson Field near Dayton, Ohio, he picked up his girl for an unauthorized flight from a wide open pasture near Chillicothe. In his anxiety to get airborne before being apprehended, he plowed into the only obstacle in his take-off path—a denuded tree. He and his gal also had to be retrieved by the local fire department. History doesn't record

what punishment was meted out to him. Aviation was quite new at the time and we needed men of derring-do, so probably all was forgiven.

COL. WM. F. CENTNER
U.S.A.F.

Arlington, Va.



TREETOP LANDING IN 1919

CITIZENS GIVE IDEAS IN CRISIS

Sirs:

The educators whose opinions and pictures appeared in LIFE are up to the old game of saving a democratic public's feelings ("Citizens Give Ideas in Crisis," LIFE, Jan. 13). It solves a conscience that isn't tough enough to demand that its 50 million Johnnies give sustained attention and effort in the academic classroom.

We're losing to the Russians in the educational field because we and our kids are lazy.

SAMUEL E. STUBBS

Alliston, Ont., Can.

Sirs:

Dr. Carr and Dr. Wells, both top men in the N.E.A., think that money is a cure-all and that all teachers must be kept at the same level. This is the kind of thinking which is particularly responsible for poisoning our educational system and creating this mess.

WILLIAM GIBBS

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sirs:

Dr. Herman B. Wells was, as an educator of educators, very poorly informed when he cautioned against raising salaries of science and math teachers to above average level, "as it might be ruinous to the morale of other teachers."

I wonder what the above-level salaries now in existence of band, athletic, agriculture, home economics, industrial arts and girls' physical education teachers has done to the morale of the leftovers—the history, English, science and math teachers?

DEAN W. BARR

Frazee, Minn.

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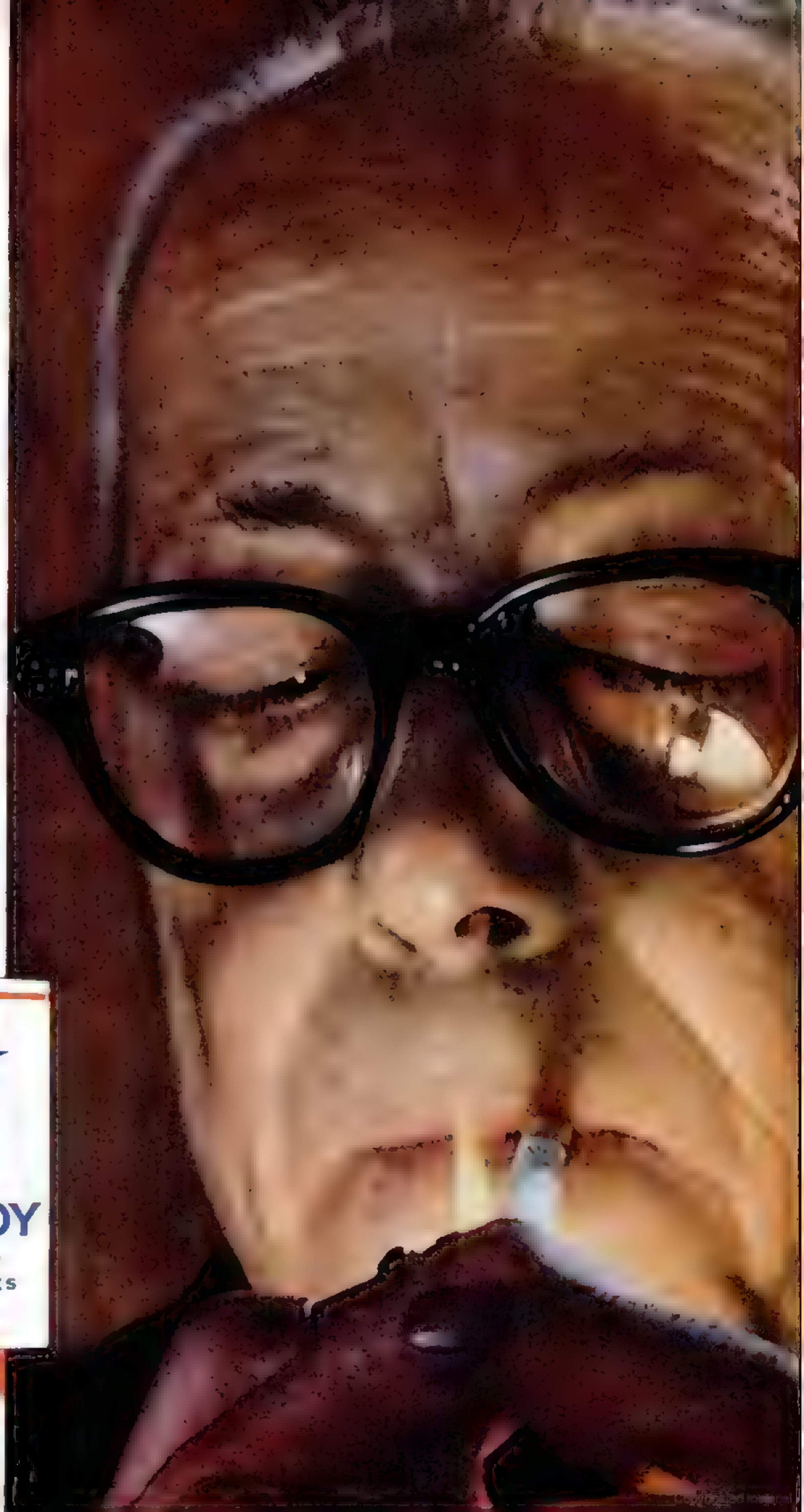
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You Change
To a Filter For

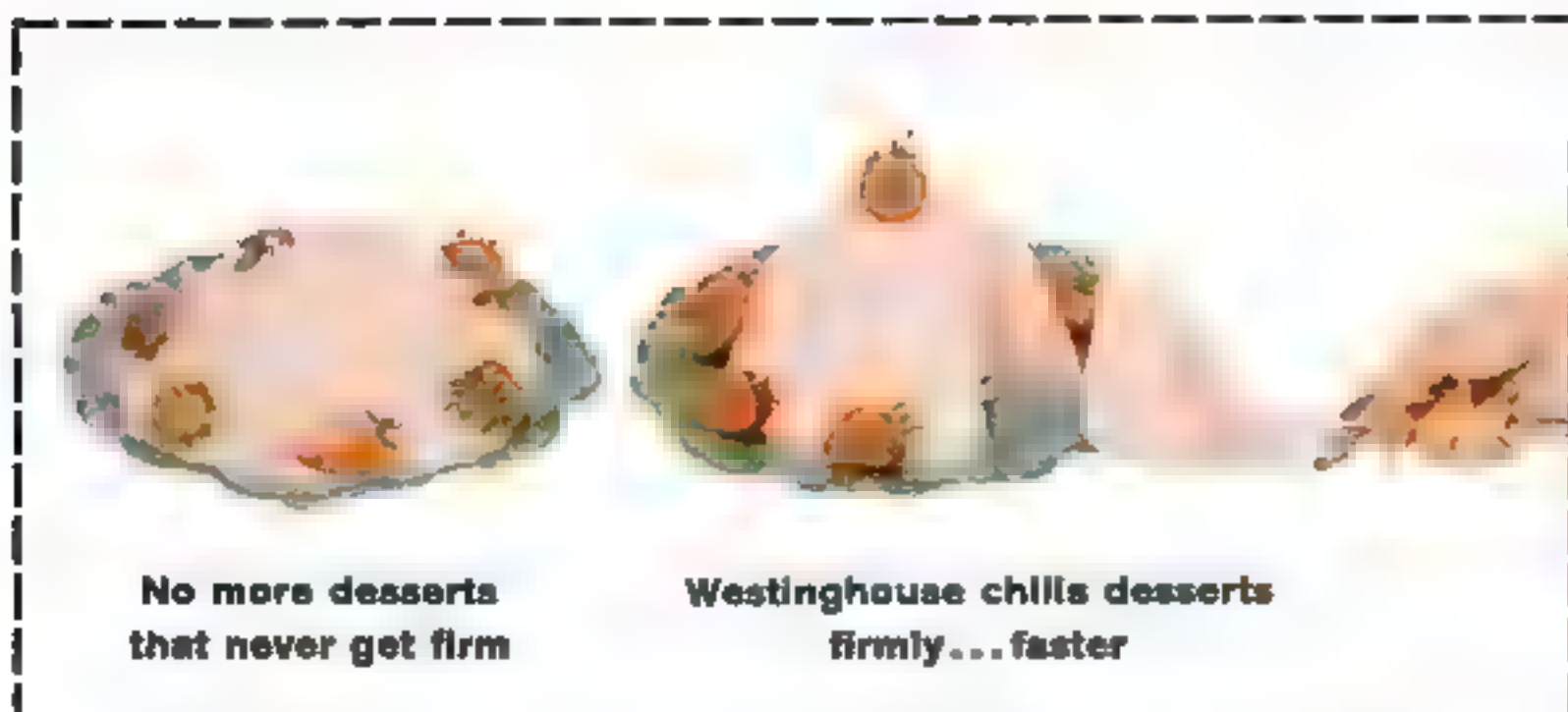
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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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No more desserts
that never get firm

Westinghouse chills desserts
firmly... faster



...chills beverages
an average of
two hours faster

WESTINGHOUSE WITH COLD INJECTOR

chills foods, beverages faster... keeps them better

Chills faster than you can prepare a meal!

In a way, your refrigerator is a "cook." It prepares foods for you by chilling them. So why settle for a slowpoke when you pay no more for the fastest refrigerator in the field? And everyone will admire the new "Shape of Tomorrow" styling. Fits under standard 18" cabinets to look built-in without built-in cost. Choice of 55 color combinations with exciting new panels. Magnetic Door is child-safe... Ceramic magnets have lifetime guarantee. Yet Westinghouse refrigerators start as low as \$199.95 less trade. See them soon!

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

Westinghouse

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Columbus, Ohio



Separate Home Freezer holds 190 lbs. of frozen food, rolls out at a touch, stores frozen food in the door, too. Note the Cube Server in position.



Frost-Free Auto-Defrost Refrigerator has Glide-out Shelves that adjust to 12 positions, that glow at sides to floodlight interior.



New Cube Server showers down non-stick cubes into a large serving basket. Lets you keep up to six trays on hand for quick and convenient serving.

THE
SHAPE



OF
TOMORROW

See TV's top dramatic show—Westinghouse Studio One in Hollywood



AIM TO LIVE

General Motors launches a vital new program to make America's highways safer after dark

ON THE NEXT TWO PAGES you will see one of the most important messages ever published by General Motors. It concerns the safety of every man, woman and child who rides in cars at night.

The problem that confronts us all is a serious one. It centers in these three vital yet little-known facts which have been reported by national safety and research organizations:

- 1** *Three times as many fatalities occur after dark as during daylight hours, in proportion to mileage driven.*
- 2** *Up to 80% of the light needed for safe driving vision is lost when headlight aim is too high, low or offside.*

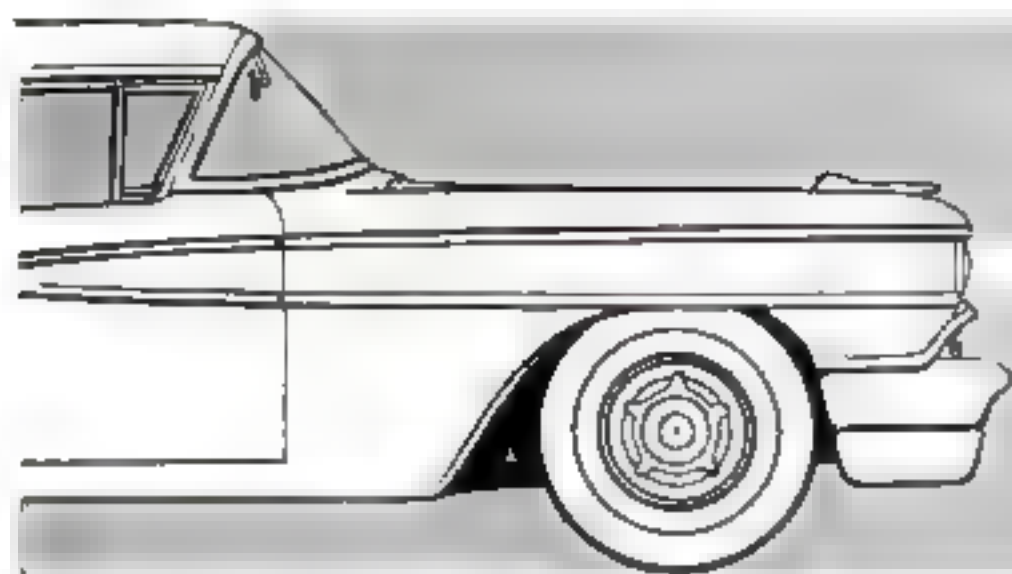
- 3** *More than half of all cars on the road today have headlights which are NOT aimed accurately and safely.*

Something must and can be done to correct this situation. In the interest of public safety, General Motors has developed a program to publicize the need for headlight aiming and to make it easily available to every motorist.

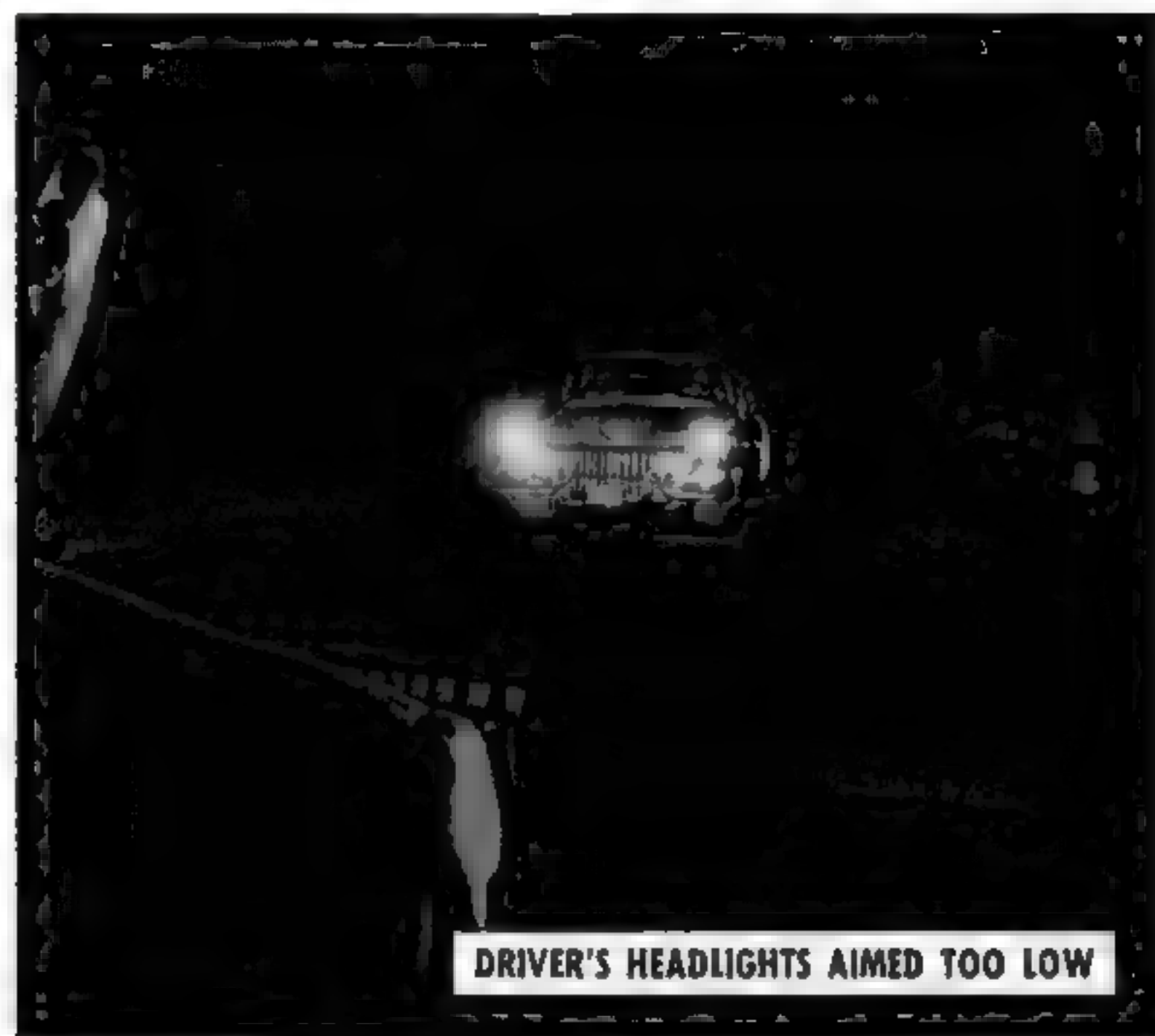
I earnestly hope that you will read, heed, and discuss with your friends the contents of the next two pages.

Harlow H. Cushman

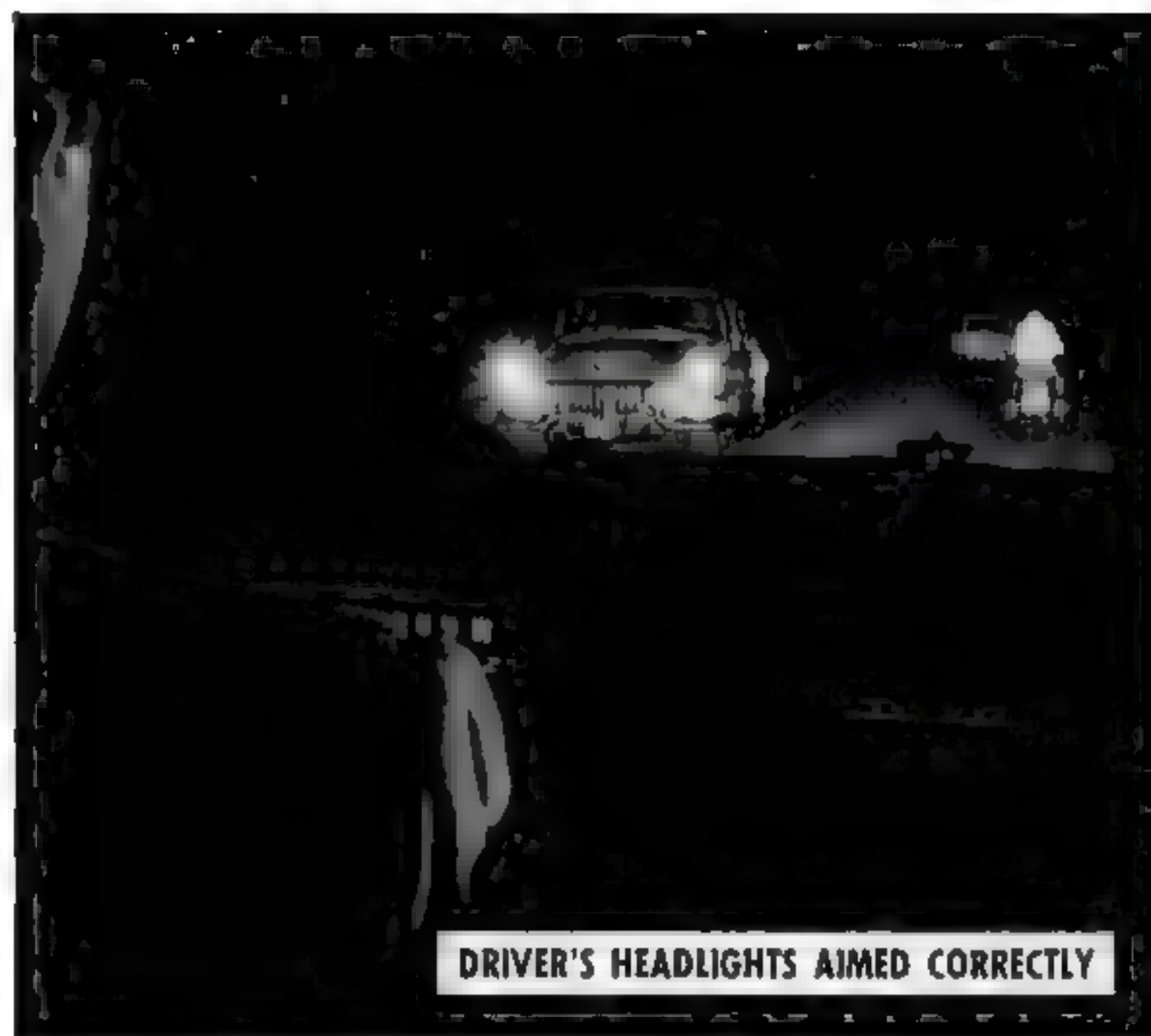
PRESIDENT



AIM



DRIVER'S HEADLIGHTS AIMED TOO LOW



DRIVER'S HEADLIGHTS AIMED CORRECTLY

It's vital to AIM your headlights...and DIM

WHENEVER YOU DRIVE AT NIGHT your safety depends on what you can see. The photos above show how much better night vision can be with properly aimed headlights, and illustrate how glare can dangerously blind a driver when oncoming headlights are not dimmed.

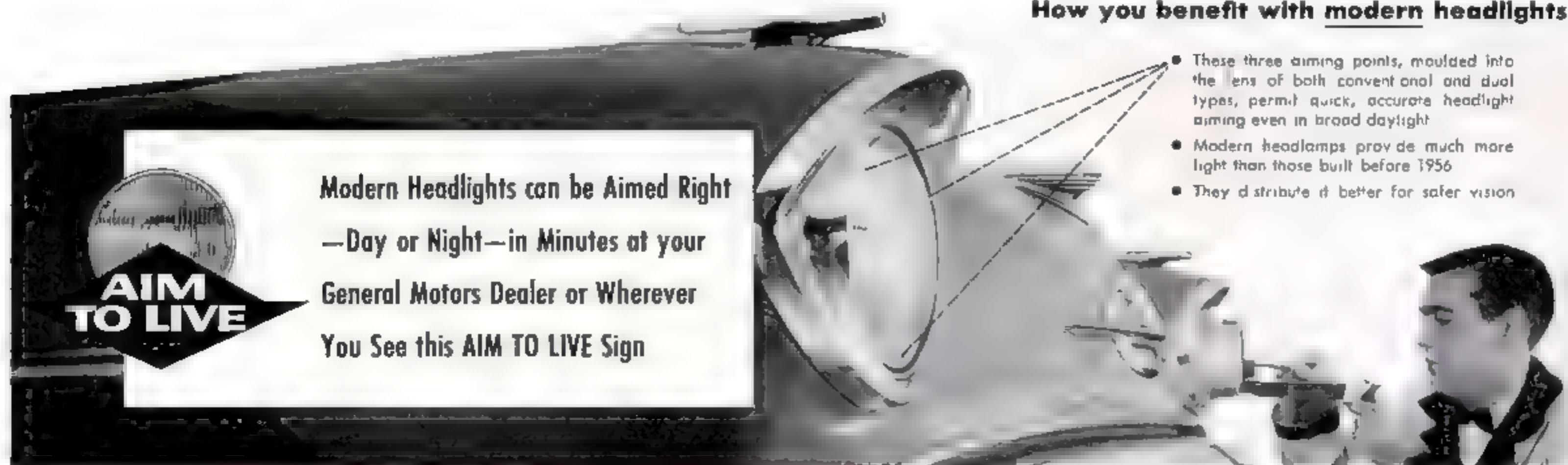
WHAT YOU CAN'T SEE CAN HURT YOU! Three times as many fatal accidents, on a mileage basis, happen after dark—mainly because drivers can't see well enough. Repeated checks prove that more than 50% of all cars have improperly aimed headlights and are losing as much as 80% of night vision. To provide more light that could be aimed right, a revolutionary new headlamp was introduced in the fall of 1955. This lamp is the only kind now made for replace-

ment on all two-headlight cars, and the latest four-headlight systems use the same principle. All these new headlamps not only provide much more light in a far better road pattern, but the three projections or aiming points moulded into the lens make precision mechanical aiming a simple job—even in daylight. Aiming is important for all cars because every fraction of an inch that headlights are out of adjustment on your car means they're many, many FEET "off the beam" down the road ahead—too high, too low or offside.

CHANCES ARE YOUR HEADLIGHTS NEED AIMING—whatever the age of your car, it will pay to have your lights checked. Headlights are aimed when a new car is delivered, but bumps, impacts and normal settling of springs can get

How you benefit with modern headlights

- These three aiming points, moulded into the lens of both conventional and dual types, permit quick, accurate headlight aiming even in broad daylight
- Modern headlamps provide much more light than those built before 1956
- They distribute it better for safer vision

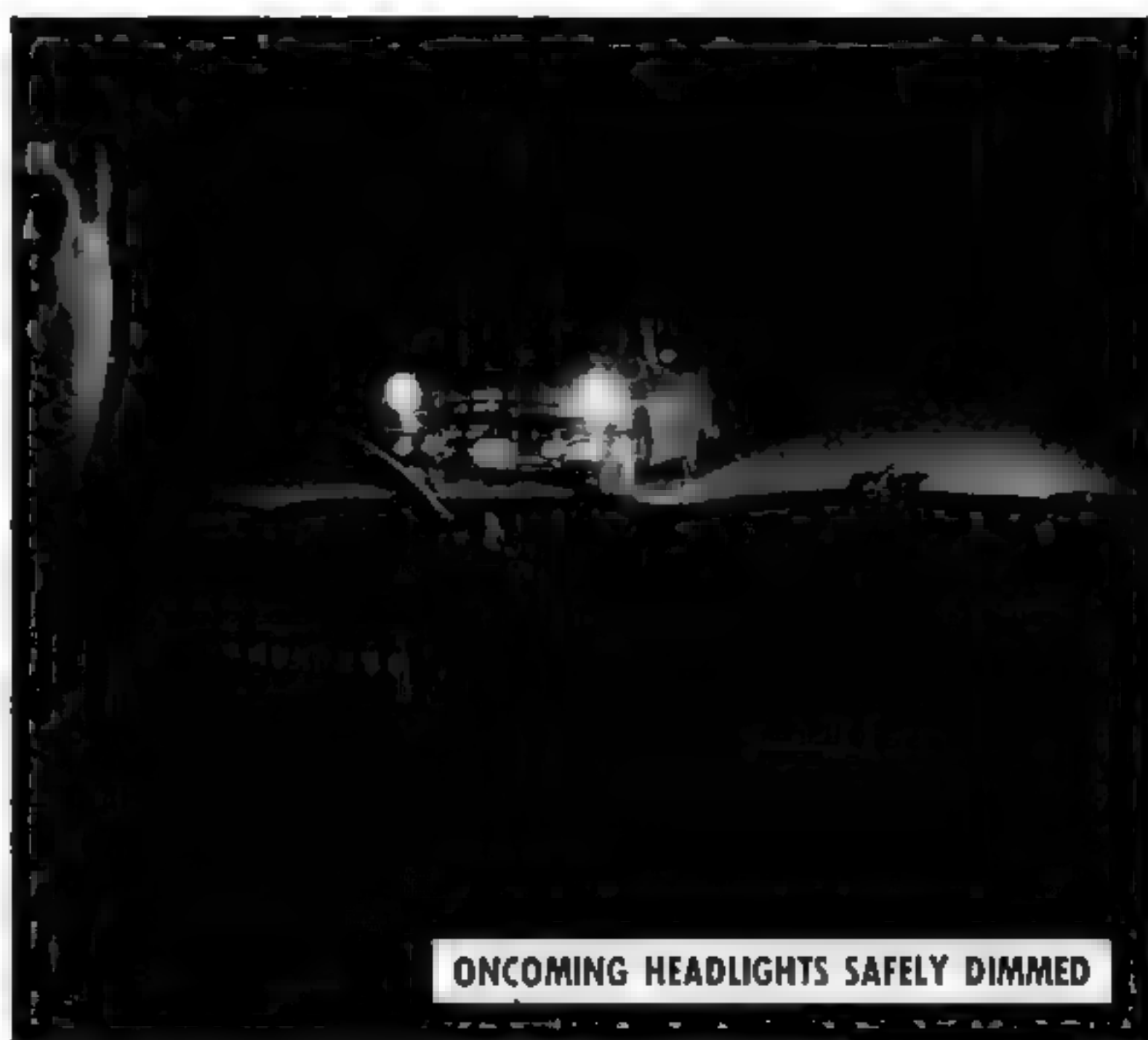


Modern Headlights can be Aimed Right
—Day or Night—in Minutes at your
General Motors Dealer or Wherever
You See this AIM TO LIVE Sign

TO LIVE



ONCOMING HEADLIGHTS GLARE UNDIMMED



ONCOMING HEADLIGHTS SAFELY DIMMED

them whenever you meet another car

them "off beam". You may *think* your headlights are perfect, but if they're not, you'll be amazed at the better night vision you'll get after you take a short time to have them re-aimed. The purpose of the AIM TO LIVE program is to make all motorists more fully aware of the importance of headlight aiming and dimming. Every second car on the road is a menace at night—make certain that *your* headlights are as safe as they can be.

HAVE YOUR HEADLIGHTS CHECKED THIS WEEK—Drive into your General Motors dealer or any garage or service station displaying the AIM TO LIVE sign. If you have modern headlamps (with the three small glass knobs called "aiming points" spaced around the rim of the lens) they can be aimed in minutes, day or night—whatever the make or model of your car. If you are still using old-style headlights, play it safe. Ask the mechanic to install and *aim* a modern set of precision-built headlamps which will give you far better and safer night-driving vision than you have ever had before.

REMEMBER, DIMMING IS IMPORTANT, TOO! Having headlights aimed right is only half of our responsibility as good drivers. Even perfectly aimed lights can annoy or "blind" oncoming drivers if they are not dimmed whenever we meet another car. Any night driver realizes how important this is. Yet, how many of us are frequently careless about it! Dimming is not only required by law in most states; with today's more powerful headlights it is the only safe way to share the highway with our fellow motorists.

LET'S ALL COOPERATE FOR SAFETY! General Motors has launched this nation-wide headlight aiming program in the interest of everybody's safety—including *yours*. It will succeed in saving countless lives if you and the millions of other responsible American motorists cooperate wholeheartedly. Words alone won't help. It is time for *action*! Drive in this week and have your headlights checked, replaced if necessary, and *aimed*. Then have them rechecked at least twice a year, just as you do your brakes. AIM TO LIVE!

a message in the interest of highway safety from...

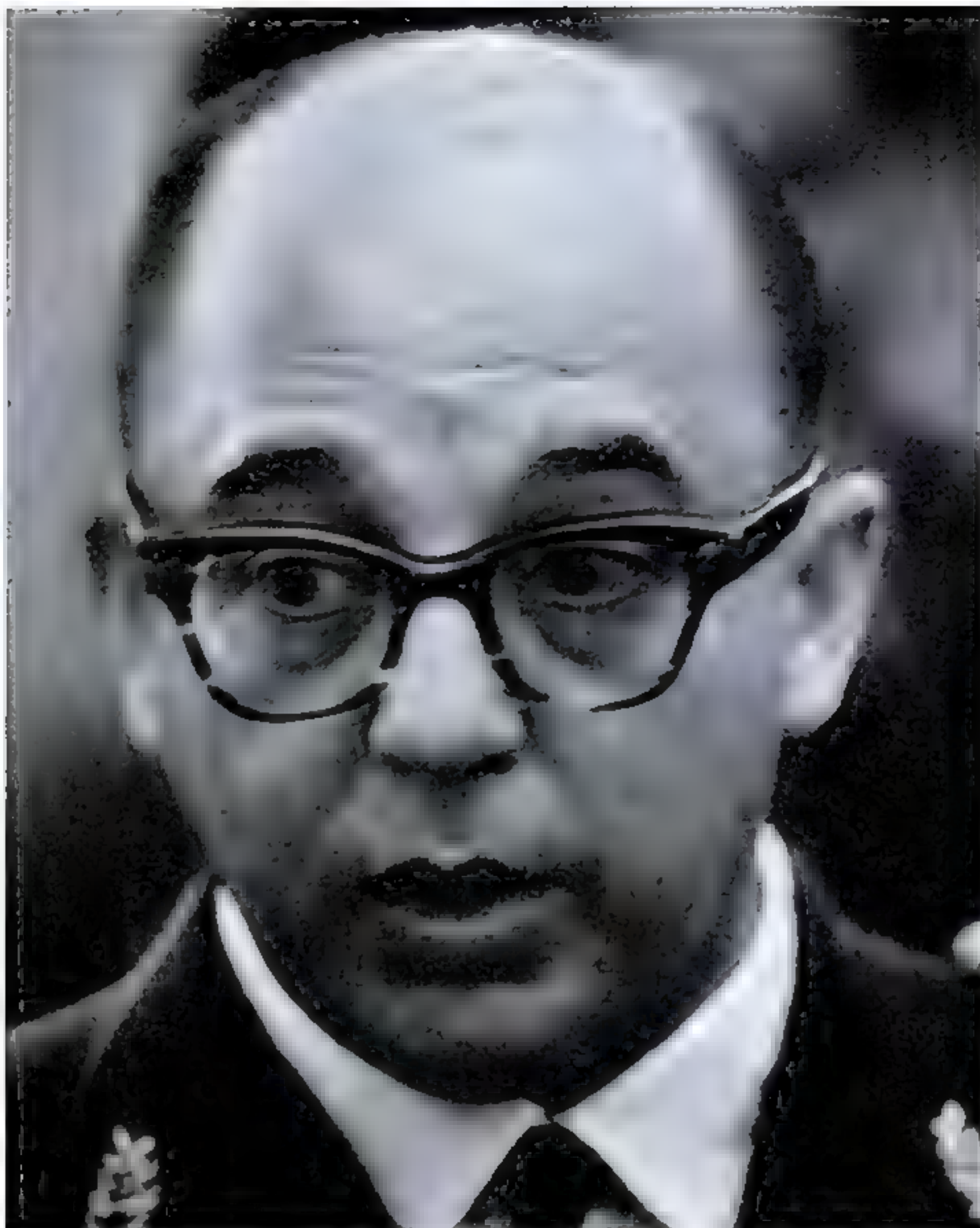


AIM
DIM

YOUR HEADLIGHTS TWICE A YEAR
THEM WHENEVER YOU MEET A CAR

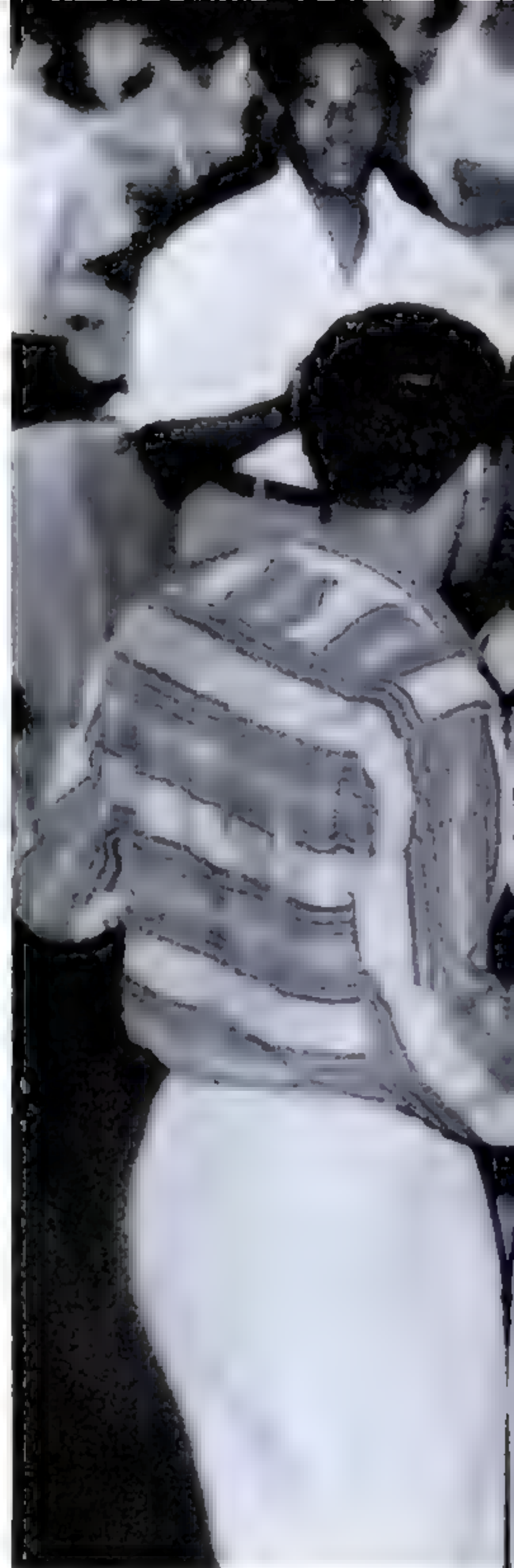
General Motors

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK • GUIDE • AC



DOOMED DICTATOR Pérez Jiménez wore worried look while attending dedication ceremonies for new

military school a week before ouster. Though he had quashed attempted revolt, control was crumbling.



STRUGGLING AND TERRIFIED, A CAPTURED COP



DERIDING THE DEPARTED, rioting youngsters pin dictator's photograph upside down on a black

coffin as they stage mock funeral in Caracas. Knowing he was gone, happy people poured into streets.

VENEZUELA

Venezuela, being blessed with more oil than any other nation in South America, should have been a contented country. But for nine years its well-being has been compromised by the ambitions of a ruthless man. Last week Venezuela arose in the wrath of accumulated oppressions and threw out the dictator, General Marcos Pérez Jiménez. Harried by a civilian strike and a rebellious military, the pudgy 63-year-old dictator tamely surrendered to the



OF PEREZ JIMENEZ' HATED SECURITY POLICE IS CARRIED AWAY BY GRIM-FACED DEMONSTRATORS AFTER HE WAS TAKEN IN THE BLOODY POLICE POST BATTLE

GIVES DICTATOR THE BUM'S RUSH

ultimatum of a junta. One early morning he quit the presidency and flew off to the junkyard of discarded dictators, hospitably maintained by Rafael Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

Pérez Jiménez left a country torn between vengeance and jubilation. Autos honking three beeps for "libertad" roamed the streets of Caracas, the capital. So did looters and vandals. The hatred stored up against the dictator vented itself against the Seguridad Nacional, the

secret security police. An assault on their headquarters by vengeful civilians was taken over by the army and turned into a 10-hour battle. Whenever one of the plain-clothes cops was flushed from the building alive (*above*) enraged civilians assaulted him. They were getting even for years of indignity, oppression and brutality—and boosting Venezuela's four-day casualty toll to 300 dead, 1,000 wounded.

The overt attempts to bring down Pérez

Jiménez began Jan. 1 with an air force revolt that failed temporarily. Student riots kept the unrest alive. Even then the dictator might have delayed his evil day by reforms. He did fire some particularly odious cabinet officers but he chose to punish the rebels heavily. A general strike long planned by a clandestine civilian group began. Then the military, finally fed up with the dictator's actions, brought him down by throwing in with the strikers.

A MILITARY STUDENT WHO WENT TO THE TOP, TEMPORARILY



YOUNG MILITARIST. Pérez Jiménez attended a Venezuelan military school, was commissioned in the army in 1934. In 1935, he helped stage a *coup d'état*.



COMING TO POWER. Pérez Jiménez was spokesman for military junta which had seized control of government in 1948. After Delgado Chalbaud (right) was assassinated in 1950, P. J. became nation's most powerful man. He was named president in 1953.



Dictator's Duties for Pérez Jiménez included throwing out first ball in a Latin American baseball competition that was held in Caracas in 1953.



A FAMILY MAN. Pérez Jiménez led a quiet and informal life quite different from his splendid public appearances. Here he is in 1953 with his wife Flor, whom he married in 1944, and their daughters María Sol, now 6, Flor Angel, 10 and Margot, 12.



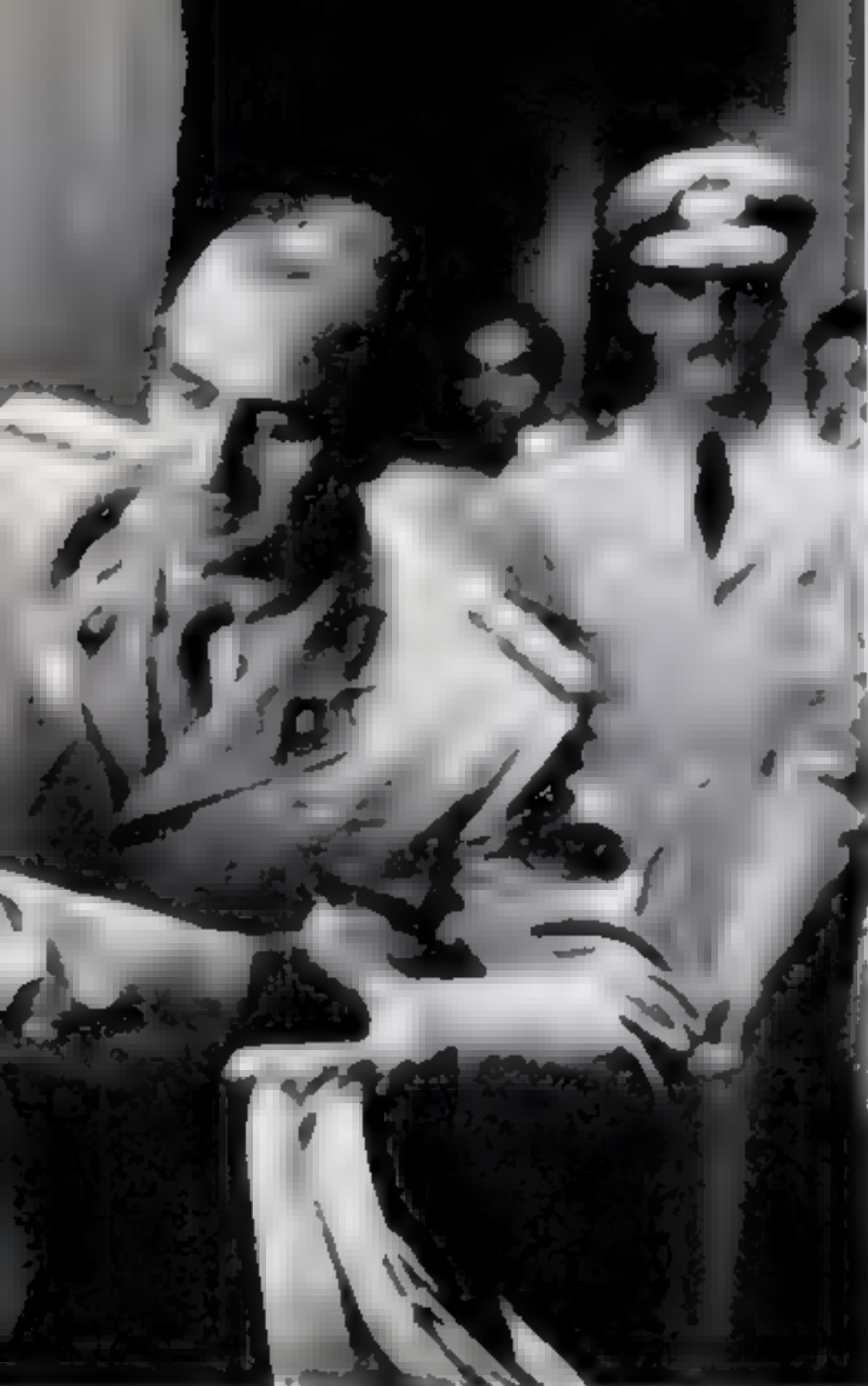
FINAL PUBLIC CEREMONY for Dictator Pérez Jiménez came in mid-January as he attended the dedication in Caracas of Venezuela's new armed forces school, where potential officers for all three services

will take training. Surrounded by foreign military delegates, P. J. reviewed the parade of army (left) and navy (right) cadets who goose-stepped smartly past him and the impressive row of marble columns.



JUNTA'S LEADER. Rear Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal (left) gets exultant embrace from General José.





Saul Guerrero Rosalez, former air force chief, who came to presidential palace to offer congratulations.



SONGS OF CELEBRATION rise as crowd gathers in front of Miraflores palace on day Pérez Jiménez

fled. One girl shakes tambourine, others play on guitar-like cuatros as soldier watches in background.

SOLDIERS, CIVILIANS UNITED AGAINST P.J.

Pérez Jiménez—who was known as "P.J." for short—in the end went out the way he had come in. He had come into power in 1948 with a military junta which overthrew President Rómulo Callegos. As he faced his crisis last week, Venezuela was economically paralyzed by the strike called by a civilian group, the Patriotic Junta, which embraced all political colorations—moderates, Communists and rightists. It had organized so secretly that members of the key committee did not know who all the other members were. To combat the strike, the dictator's police fought in the streets with rifles, machetes and dye-squirting fire hoses. But the professional soldiers weren't having any of this and they finally turned the tide.

There now appeared a military junta, under presidency of Rear Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, a respected naval officer long suppressed by Pérez Jiménez. When the junta went to tell the dictator he was through, it had destroyers offshore with guns trained on the president's palace. The Caracas army garrison was standing by to enforce the ouster. The airbase, which had spawned the Jan. 1 revolt, joined the rebels. Pérez Jiménez did not stay to argue.

Even before he had accepted his downfall, the streets were full of restless throngs defying his curfew. The news of his going made their mood one of exuberant thanksgiving. Traces of order and responsibility began to emerge from chaos as Admiral Larrazabal hastened to quiet the people. To preserve Venezuela's reputation and protect its huge oil industry, he hastened to promise the safety of foreign investments. And release was proclaimed for the dictator's thousands of political prisoners.

GATHERING TO MARCH on the palace, singing crowds assemble in Norte 8 street the day P.J. fled.



SCARRED VICTIM of security police is carried by demonstrators. On umbrella is bloody handkerchief.





SECURITY POLICE BUILDING IS WREATHED IN SMOKE AS CIVILIANS MASS BEYOND GATES DURING ATTACK



CIVILIANS CLUSTER BESIDE PLAZA MORELOS AS AN

BATTLE IN STREETS OF CARACAS, THEN SOME HOPE FOR STABILITY

With the dictator gone, there followed the savage and disorganized show-down between the secret police and the people and army. The crowds stood gaping perilously in the streets as the bullets flew close. Casualties in this fighting reportedly ran to 150 dead. When the police building was set afire and its occupants surrendered, the people found fresh reason for their hatred. Among some 80 corpses removed from the building after



CAUGHT IN CROSS FIRE during the battle between the security police and army troops, civilians duck for cover beside a tank and a truck at an intersection near the police building. The troops, fearful of killing the political prisoners

being held in the building, laid siege with rifles, machine guns and 37-mm cannon but did not launch an all-out attack. The security police, armed with rifles and machine guns, held out for 10 hours before they finally surrendered.



ARMY MACHINE-GUN SQUAD, BESIEGING HEADQUARTERS OF SECURITY POLICE. SPRAWLS ON STREET READY TO FIRE AT BUILDING (BEYOND PICTURE, AT LEFT)

the battle were political prisoners who had been held hostage by police.

Meanwhile, in the midst of violence, Venezuela was groping its way toward some kind of stability. The exiled political leaders and fugitive air force rebels were returning. The civilian and the military groups who had brought about the dictator's downfall showed a cautious respect for each other. Neither betrayed any immediate disposition to grab all the power

and both spoke of free elections. When the civilians objected that two officers on the military junta had been too closely associated with Pérez Jiménez, the military obligingly fired them and put civilians in their place. Great stresses were bound to develop between civilian and military in a nation brought up in the volatile traditions of Latin American politics, but Venezuela was making an earnest effort to turn itself into a democracy.



MILITARY JUNTA gathers in Miraflores palace where their plotting took place. From left are Army Colonel Roberto Casanova; Air Force Colonel Abel Romero Villate; Rear Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, junta's president; Colonel Carlos Luis

Araque of National Guard, and Colonel Pedro Jose Quevedo of police. Pressure from civilian leaders and younger officers later forced Casanova and Romero out of junta because they had helped Pérez Jiménez put down earlier air force revolt.



ANTI-RED CANDIDATE COLONEL CRUZ, ONCE AMBASSADOR TO U.S., RIDES TO AN ELECTION RALLY FLANKED BY NATIONAL FLAGS, ESCORTED BY BACKERS



LEFT-WINGER Méndez at home receives a delegation of women relatives of political exiles. He promised, if elected, he would exile nobody for political reasons.



CARETAKER PRESIDENT Guillermo Flores Avendaño, here talking over citizen's problems, runs provisional government under congressional appointment.

IN ANOTHER LATIN NATION REVIVAL OF A RED THREAT

While Venezuela was freeing itself from dictatorship, another Latin American country was laying itself open to the dangers of Communism. For three years Guatemala has been relatively free from Communist penetration. Last week the peril arose again out of a presidential election to choose a successor to Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas. Castillo, who overthrew the pro-Red regime of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in 1954, was assassinated last summer by a Communist planted inside his own palace guard.

There were three important candidates in the balloting. One was Castillo's political heir, 37-year-old Colonel José Luis Cruz Salazar, who is pro-U.S. and middle of the road. The second was the leader of Guatemala's arch-conservatives, General Miguel Ydígoras Fuentes, 62, associate of onetime Dictator Jorge Ubico. The third was Lawyer Mario Méndez Montenegro, 47, intellectual leftist, whose Revolutionary Party is reportedly seeded with the Red remnants of the deposed Arbenz regime.

There was evidence in the campaign that Ydígoras, the far right, and supporters of Méndez, the far left, made common cause against the anti-Red center, Cruz. This coalition had been operating at least since October when, in a first attempt to elect a successor to Castillo, the Méndez party had been barred for its Red taint. That election was invalidated by Guatemala's congress on charges of fraud. When new elections were ordered, the leftist Méndez group was permitted to take part. Both Ydígoras' reactionaries and elements of Méndez' leftists campaigned vigorously against Cruz and, transparently, not against one another.

Early returns were inconclusive. To be elected under Guatemala's law a candidate needs a clear majority. If no one gets a majority the congress chooses between the two leaders. First tabulations indicated that Ydígoras was leading but that a congressional decision would be necessary. It appeared likely that, whoever won, the deal between right and left would permit the Guatemala Communists—a dangerous Kremlin penetration into American affairs—to figure again in Guatemalan politics.

RIGHT-WINGER and apparent leader in count, Ydígoras attends Mass for his candidature sponsored by supporter (kneeling beside him), Graciela de Giron. →





A BRIDGE FOR MARISA, WHO WADED TO SCHOOL

In Nibbana, Italy, Marisa Leonzio, 8, stood on a new bridge and waved as schoolmates clustered behind her. Marisa had to ford the stream every day on foot or oxcart to get to school.

She wrote a fourth-grade composition about it which was printed in the papers. When he read it, an Italian film distributor had the bridge built, named Ponte di Marisa after her.



PRESIDENT HOFFA IN THE TEAMSTER TOP SPOT

At union headquarters across from the U.S. Capitol, Jimmy Hoffa finally was in office as top teamster. He had hurdled two federal trials, a McClellan committee investigation, a suit by

rank-and-file teamsters to bar him from the job to which he was elected last October. A court-approved settlement set up a three-man board to watch his union, eased Hoffa into the office.

A LOOK AT



IN KANSAS STORM, RIDERS STEP TO REAR OF THE BUS



THE WORLD'S WEEK



In Kansas City the passengers pushed after a city trolley has stalled in the snow. Schools and factories were closed, and seven people

died, five apparently from heart attacks caused by shoveling snow. The heaviest snowfall in 46 years dumped 15 inches in the area in 30 hours.



A GIRL FOR GAILLARDS

At a came in Paris French Premier Félix Gaillard and his wife proudly gazed down at their second child, 2-day-old Isabelle Amée, and the baby responded with an ear-splitting howl.



ROYAL TENDER FOR TOTS

In Stockholm a pretty baby tugged at a pretty princess's pearls. The princess was Désirée, 19, granddaughter of Sweden's King Gustav VI, who is not married but studying child care.

SNOW-COVERED CACTUS

Not far from Mexico City, delighted Mexicans rushed to enjoy a rare sight. The heaviest fall in decades had covered cactus fields with snow. Children ate it and some people took it home.



SEEING WEDDING RING which Dick had just bought at Tiffany's. Gail huddles over it during

dinner at Savoy-Plaza Hotel two evenings before wedding. She thought the diamond circlet "divine."



A YOUNG REPUBLICAN. Dick discusses strategy at a political meeting on the day before their arrange-

AN ELOPEMENT

Gail and Dick are seen as they

A famous U.S. family last week had a pair of marriages which caused a lot of excitement and indignation. In Nevada, while his third wife loudly protested that he was still legally her husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney took a fourth wife. But a far more heartwarming episode was the elopement of Whitney's 18-year-old daughter with a man she had broken off with the week before because of the family complications.

Mr. Whitney, 58, is a millionaire sportsman, businessman and moviemaker and cousin of Ambassador John Hay ("Jock") Whitney. As he sought—and was granted—a divorce in Nevada, his third wife challenged his action in New York courts and succeeded in tying up all of his holdings in the state.

His daughter Gail, meanwhile, had become

GAIL'S FATHER AND THE WOMEN HE MARRIED



FIRST WIFE. Marie Norton (1923-29), is now wife of New York's Governor Harriman.



SECOND WIFE. Gail's mother, was Gladys Hopkins (1931-41), now Mrs. Josiah Marvel.



THIRD WIFE. Eleanor Searle, whom he married 16 years ago, joined Whitney, Gail and Dick at movie premiere last summer



A BONGO STUDENT. Gail practices a bolero with teacher Ted Reed while she waits for her marriage.



A MOMENT TOGETHER in Dick's apartment gives them a chance for show of affection at the piano.



GIFT TO GAIL from Dick is \$15,000 Aston-Martin racing sports car with a custom-made Ghia body.

BY A WHITNEY

plan to have a secret marriage

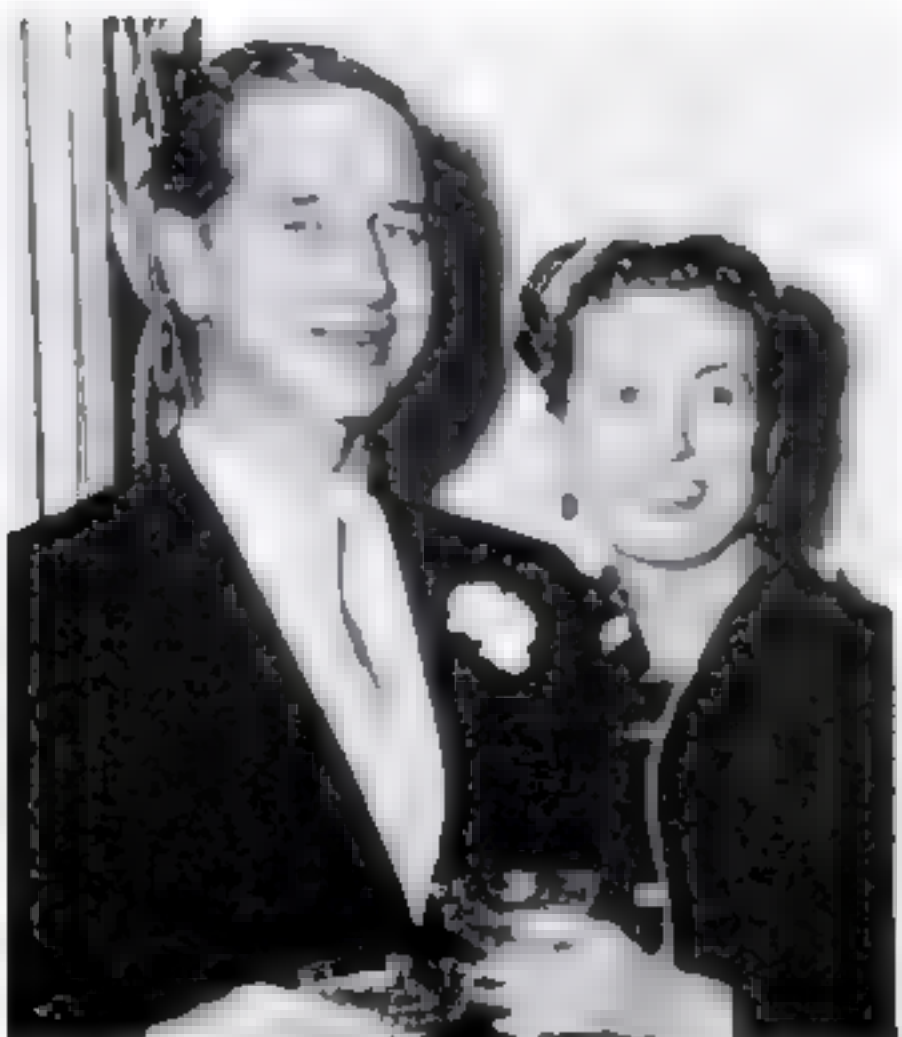
engaged to Richard Cowell, a 30-year-old oilman whom she had met in her father's opera box a year ago. Dick showered her with gifts—an eight-carat diamond engagement ring, a \$15,000 sports car and a five-story town house on Park Avenue. But difficulties over her father's divorce and worries about her being too young forced Gail to call the engagement off. Then, she suddenly changed her mind and the pair decided to elope.

The exclusive pictures on these pages show the last two days before the elopement and the marriage itself. The two acted in public as if the engagement were still off while they pushed ahead with their secret plans. Both Gail and Dick went on with their busy lives. At the last minute news of their intentions leaked out but the elopement came off (*next page*).



TRYING ON A NIGHTGOWN for her honeymoon at De Pinna store, Gail takes time out to cuddle

a friend's poodle. She liked this gown best of all that she saw but finally decided not to buy any.



FOURTH WIFE, Actress Mary Lou Hosford, is shown in Carson City, Nev. after the ceremony.



APPLYING FOR LICENSE Gail and Dick Eald hand as city clerk Thomas Lebane completes forms. Law required them to wait 24 hours before being married.



NIGHT BEFORE WEDDING Gail sits at dinner party between friends Francis Farr (left) and Fulton Cutting. Dick is almost directly behind her at table in rear.

A WEEPY BRIDE Gail happily tells her mother (right). "I didn't think I'd cry." The morning of the marriage her mother had heard of the elopement prop-

Elopement by a Whitney CONTINUED



CALLING FOR JUDGE to marry them. Dick phones from Municipal Building as Gail waits. They used a friend's suite at St. Regis Hotel for wedding ceremony.

arations, rushed up from Wilmington and arrived barely in time for the ceremony. Gail's 12-year-old half brother, Josiah Marvel Jr. (center), gave her away.



WE'RE SO GLAD YOU LOVE OUR 3 NEW SOUPS!



We're cooking overtime, to keep up!



NEW! TURKEY NOODLE SOUP

Already a favorite . . . it tastes so good! Here's soup made extravagantly from the whole turkey! That's why the broth is so rich and full-flavored . . . why there's so much tender turkey meat . . . light and dark. And there are noodles by the spoonful . . . big, golden, enriched egg noodles!



NEW! CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

A hit . . . almost overnight! It's a hearty, heartwarming country-kitchen kind of chicken soup. The broth is what cookbooks call "good chicken stock." And it's filled to the brim with pick-of-garden vegetables, golden ribbon noodles and plenty of tender chicken.



NEW! MINESTRONE SOUP

People love it! It's a great big homey soup with 12 favorite vegetables! Carrots and potatoes, peas, green beans and pea beans. Tomatoes and onions, mustard and turnip greens . . . celery, cabbage and zucchini. All this, plus tenderest spaghetti and a zip of cheese.

M'm! M'm! Good! Nourishing good!
Gives you vitamins, proteins—minerals, too!



So . . . once a day . . . every day . . . Soup —
Campbell's, of course!



SUNDOWN

Twilight crosses a nation — and reveals

It is a rewarding hour. The pace slackens, for that sociable drink it is so good to enjoy, Seagram's 7 Crown than any other whiskey in



its favorite whiskey

The mood changes. And once again,
more Americans will ask for and serve
the world.

Say **Seagram's** and be **Sure**

OF AMERICAN WHISKEY AT ITS FINEST





New Simoniz Floor Wax— childproof because there's vinyl in it!

Vinyl—tough, brilliant vinyl—makes new Simoniz® Floor Wax the toughest, glossiest floor wax ever.

Now, kids can spill on your floors. Romp on them. Track on them. Vinyl, the miracle ingredient, means *childproof* protection.

Floors never shone so mirror-bright. Never stayed so bright, so long . . . even with frequent damp mopping. Yet, when it comes to re-waxing, new Simoniz Floor Wax removes evenly—no blotching.

New Simoniz Floor Wax polishes itself. You don't need to buff. You don't need to rub. Try it.

**For all floors—
linoleum,
rubber,
asphalt,
vinyl tile and
finished wood**



SIMONIZ MAKES IT

THE FALLACY OF KENNANISM

THE HEMISPHERE IS CLEANER

Our hats are off to the brave people of Venezuela, who have fought and deposed their dictator, Pérez Jiménez. There was a spontaneous action but not an isolated one. Four Latin American dictatorships have been destroyed in the last three years. One can no longer say Perón's Argentina, Odría's Peru, Rojas' Colombia. It also looks like only a matter of time before Cuba's General Batista will join the others in exile. We can hope that the two leftovers, Generalissimo Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and his sympathetic colleague in Paraguay, General Stroessner, will soon add their names to the retired list.

Several new factors are now helping to extinguish dictatorship in Latin American countries. Greater education and faster communication have given to widening sections of their population a keener knowledge of their rights. Editors of the Latin American press, united in the Inter American Press Association and always a power potentially, have shown unprecedented courage and critical independence. The lesson of *La Prensa's* ultimately successful battle against Juan Perón was not lost. The Roman Catholic Church, formerly criticized as dictatorship's passive ally, has entered the fight against it. At last convinced that God-given liberty must not be at the mercy of a medal-wearing autocrat, bishops and priests fought Pérez Jiménez in Venezuela as they had fought Perón.

In this atmosphere there is some feeling that the United States, once accused of intervening too much in Latin American affairs, could intervene far more than it has against the few remaining dictatorships. Such direct interference, however, cannot be U.S. government policy. We trust the Latin American peoples to clean their own houses. But it is U.S. policy to see that the world's most infamous international dictatorship will not be in a position, directly or through local Communist agents, to blunt the course of honest popular revolt in this hemisphere—or substitute its own form of reaction under the name of progress. That is why the people of Caracas, unlike the people of Budapest, could burn their secret police headquarters last week without fear that foreign tanks or agitators would come in to set them up again.

The unofficial words of a retired U.S. diplomat have become a major political issue throughout the Western world. Shortly before the December NATO conference, George F. Kennan, former foreign policy adviser to the State Department and once ambassador to the U.S.S.R., began delivering the annual Reith lectures over BBC. The Reith lectures are always an event in Britain, but Kennan's were a sensation in most of Western Europe as well. Kennan's views will continue to reverberate in political argument for weeks to come. The high points of the Reith lectures were:

The Arms Race. Kennan thinks nuclear missiles are "irrational and self-defeating." He does not believe in disarmament or in the possibility of limited atomic wars. Instead he thinks Western Europe should eschew nuclear weapons and trust to conventionally armed border guards and internal police, Swiss style. He offers his "personal assurance" that any country so armed need not fear a Soviet attack.

Germany and Eastern Europe. Kennan believes that if Germany were somehow demilitarized or neutralized, the Red army could be induced to withdraw from its East European satellites.

NATO. Deprived of Germany and of nuclear weapons, NATO would be a "cultural and spiritual community."

Asia and Africa. Kennan feels "not the faintest moral responsibility" for their underdevelopment, and thinks we should "Relax" and let them go Communist if they insist. He urges that we reduce our "unhealthy reliance" on Middle Eastern oil, if necessary by rationing our gasoline consumption.

These proposals are obviously pretty radical, more so than the polished diction of the Reith lectures made them sound. They are also profoundly appealing to many a Western mind. Part of their appeal is in Kennan's smooth, boneless reasoning, which curls around the "rigidity" of the Dulles position and flatters the widespread demand for "flexibility." But mostly it is their stirring of hope, in millions of war-weary Europeans, that there may be a civilized alternative to the nuclear missile race.

The essence of Kennanism is "disengagement." It is an effort to end the cold war by dealing two new cold hands. The argument for it appeals to many different motives. It flatters Nye Bevan's belief that Russians are reasonable, and gives German Social Democrats new weapons against Adenauer. Former Secretary Dean Acheson, on the other hand, promptly slapped Kennan down with adjectives like "mystical" and "messianic," and says that "disengagement" is just a new word for isolation. If so, it will probably attract still more Americans—from scared mothers and fuzzy liberals to the merely tax-weary—before we have heard the last of it.

Kennan's military ideas are obvious nonsense. His Swiss-guard plan for Europe is called "werewolf strategy" by the German foreign minister (after the young dagger-bearing guerrillas who were supposed to continue Nazi resistance after Hitler's death). Whether a Europe so armed need fear invasion or not, it could certainly be Communized by intimidation—so even might the U.S., if our present retaliatory power were grounded by a clear Soviet superiority in missiles. If "disengagement" made any military sense in the versions Eden was proposing in 1955, it makes less and less in the frontierless missile era.

Kennan is ruthlessly pessimistic about the Communist mind, which he finds corrupted by the systematic use of falsehood and "forty years of intellectual opportunism." Yet he finds a "kernel of sincerity" in Bulganin's recent disarmament notes; and he urges direct U.S. negotiations with the Kremlin, by-passing NATO and the U.N., in the hope of finding a price we can pay for "solving" Europe.

The substantive danger in Kennanism is best seen in his proposals for Germany. Kennan is careful not to spell out whether it should be neutralized or demilitarized (or how). The two are not the same. A neutral Germany would need to be heavily armed, like the Swiss and the Swedes. It is hard to envision any Soviet or East European government that could trust such a neutrality, even if England (taking Kennan's word for it) could do so. A demilitarized Germany, on the other hand, could be kept so only by concerted and imposed U.S.-Soviet force. This scarcely rhymes with a U.S. withdrawal from the continent, which is part of Kennan's plan. Plenty of Western diplomats, from James Byrnes in '46 to Harold Stassen last year, have suggested all conceivable ways to remove Russia's fear of Germany, without result. The main Soviet hope is to emasculate NATO by isolating Germany. Except that they nourish this hope, Kennan's German proposals serve the interest of none of the most interested parties: not Germany, not England or France, not the U.S., not Eastern Europe, not NATO.

Kennan deplores the "overmilitarization" of our response to the Communist threat, which he believes to be chiefly political. He is right to remind us of those other battlefields—political, economic and diplomatic, which have indeed been neglected. But to repair our omissions there is not a substitute for military preparedness. To disarm NATO, to isolate Germany, to "disengage"—these would simply add a military dimension to the political vacuum which Kennan deplores. Who does he think would fill it? Men from Mars?

Acheson is right: Kennan has not grasped "the realities of power relationships."

FIRST STEP TO FUSION ENERGY

With ZETA and Perhapsatron, British and U.S. make H-power gains

Last week Great Britain and the U.S. relaxed atomic secrecy long enough to issue a restrained jubilation announcement. In both countries the first major step had been taken toward harnessing the hydrogen bomb's energy. Final control of this energy—the same energy that keeps the sun's fires burning—might still be a lifetime away. But success will bring unlimited power from an inexhaustible source: hydrogen, easily obtained from water.

The key to this power is fusion, a process which fuses hydrogen atoms together to form helium (unlike fission which splits atoms). But hydrogen nuclei carry positive electric charges and therefore repel one another. To break this electrical barrier they must be thrown at one another with fantastic speeds. These speeds can best be attained by heating the nuclei to hundreds of millions of degrees centigrade, many times hotter than the sun's interior.

Until now such temperatures have been reached on earth only in atomic bombs. To

control fusion it is necessary to generate this much heat without an explosion, sustain it for more than the split-instant of a bomb, and find some way of containing it—no known material could withstand the enormous heat.

At the moment both countries are utilizing the principles diagrammed below. In several U.S. and British laboratories, temperatures up to five million degrees centigrade have already been attained—and, with them, scientists cautiously believe, brief fusion. The basic method is to run a massive electrical current through hydrogen in a tube, sometimes straight, sometimes doughnut-shaped. This forms a column of hot gas like that in a neon light. The current creates a strong magnetic field, which compresses, or "pinches" the column, further heating the gas to a point where fusion begins to occur. The required temperatures have so far lasted for only thousandths of a second. But the electromagnetic pinch provides the all-important container which confines the heat.



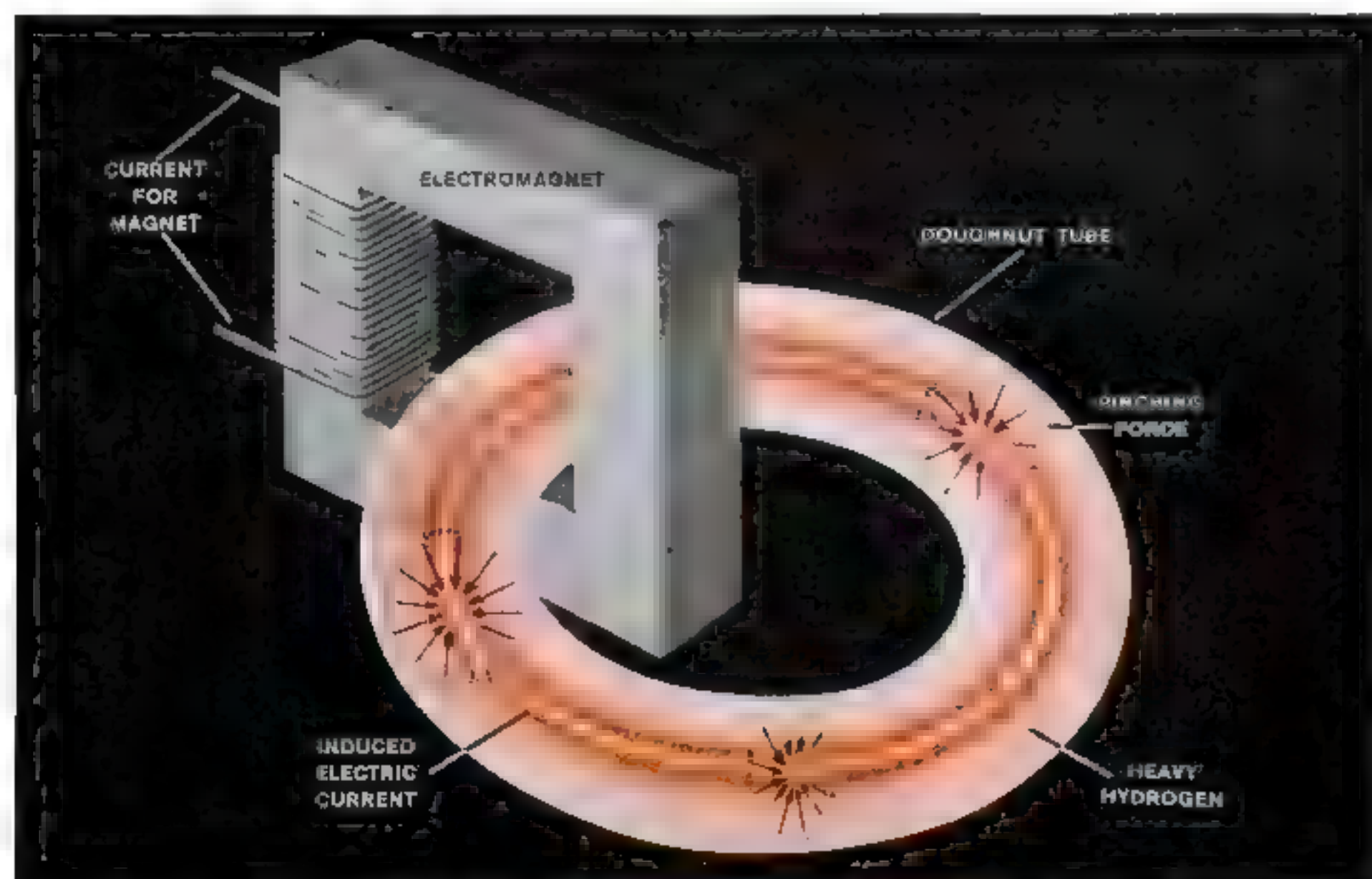
FUSION ENERGY is produced when deuterium and tritium (hydrogen isotopes) form a helium nucleus and release a neutron.



UNCONTROLLED FUSION occurs in blast of hydrogen bomb. The heat necessary to trigger it comes from atomic-bomb core.

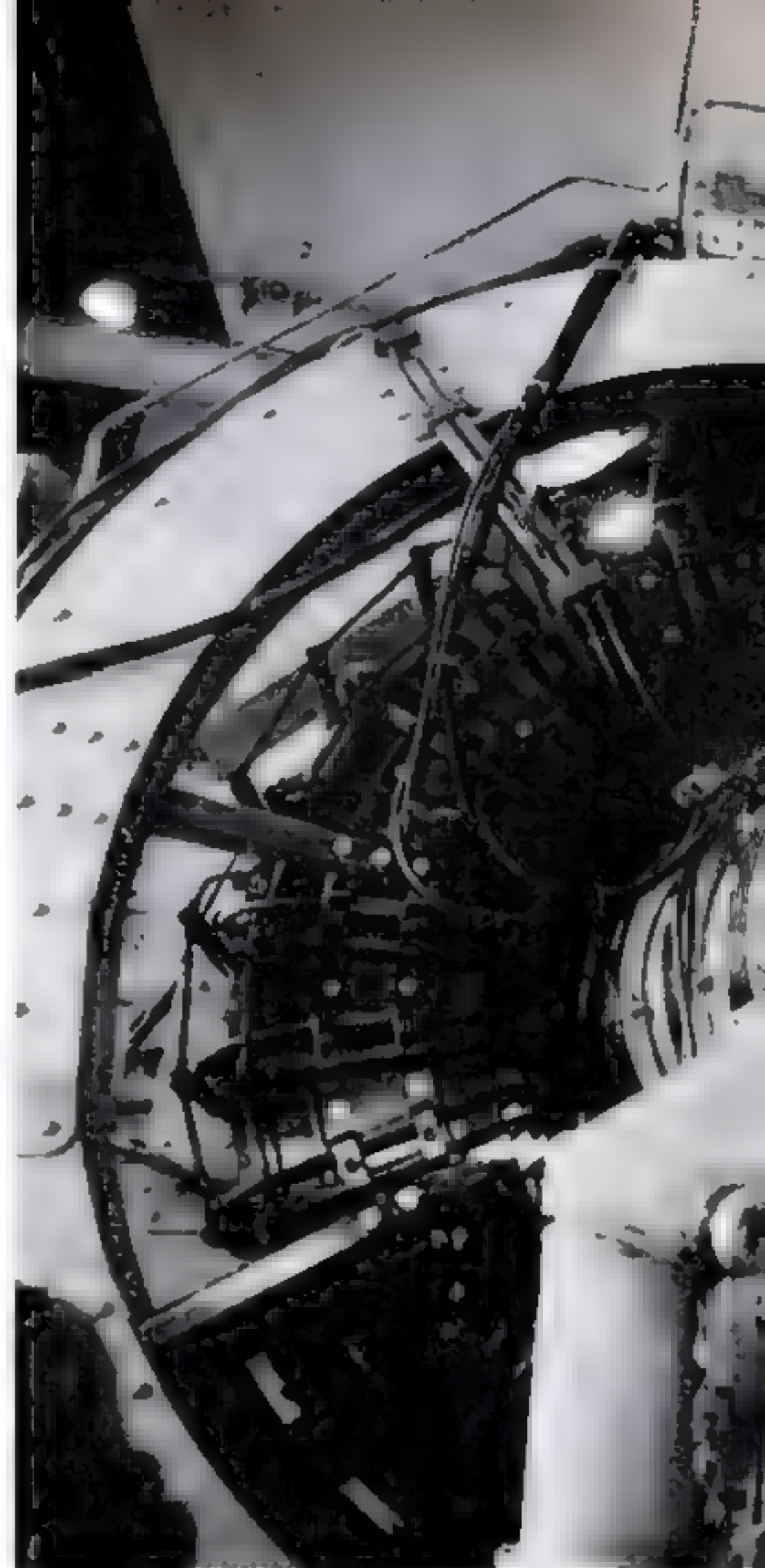


CONTROLLED FUSION occurs in hydrogen gas "pinched" into a hot, dense column by magnetic field created by electric current.



DOUGHNUT METHOD achieves fusion by use of a strong electromagnet. The changing magnetic field induces secondary electric current in the doughnut-shaped tube, which contains hydrogen at very low

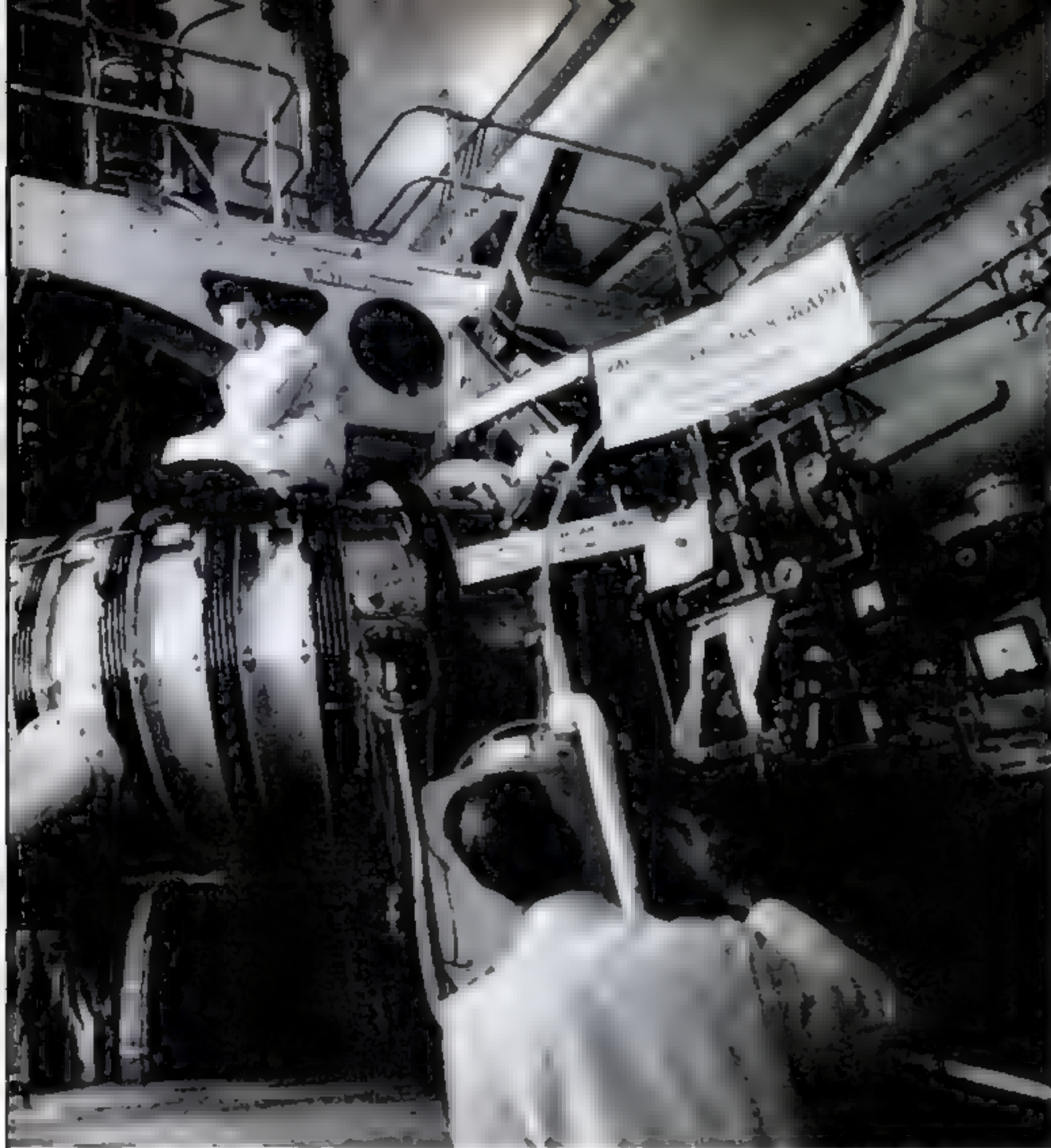
pressure. This secondary current, passing through the gas, produces a magnetic field which "pinches" the hydrogen momentarily into a dense, narrow column sufficiently hot to permit fusion reaction.



BRITISH ZETA (short for Zero Energy Thermonuclear Assembly) advanced research in fusion by achieving temperatures up to five million degrees centigrade. The ZETA, located at Harwell, Great

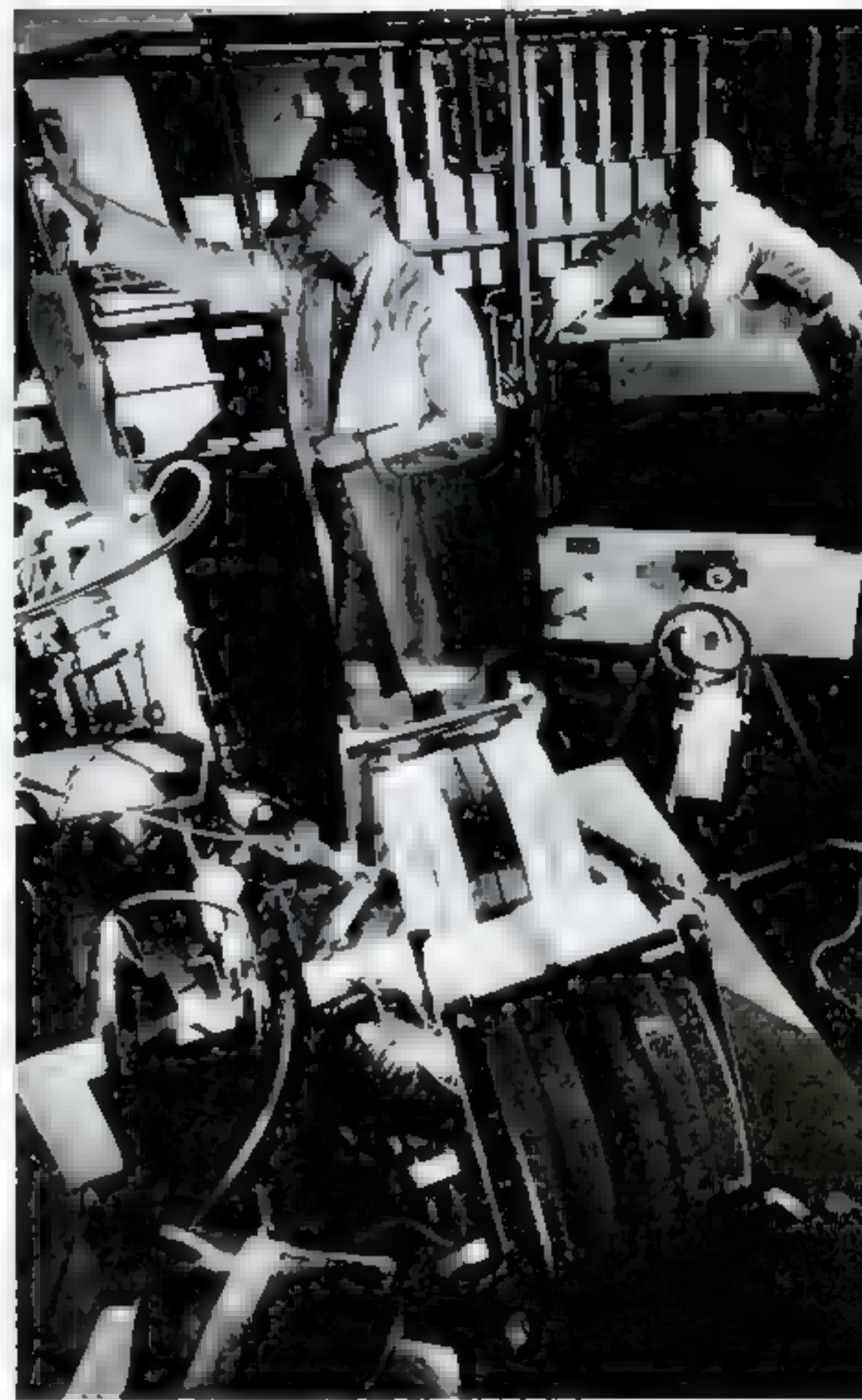


POWER FOR ZETA is provided by this bank of huge electrical condensers which are charged to 25,000 volts. Harwell plans to expand the condenser bank to deliver still greater power, planning thus



Breat's atomic energy center is the largest device of its kind in the world and uses the doughnut method (diagram, below left). Its doughnut is the horizontal tube on which researcher is sitting. The

vertical circular structure behind it is ZETA's electrical transformer. Tube running out of the picture on the right is a vacuum spectrograph for measuring the temperature of hydrogen gas in the doughnut.



U.S. PERHAPSATRON at Los Alamos lab was so named because builders thought perhaps it would work—perhaps not. In foreground, cooling gas is doughnut, partly hidden by electromagnetic system.



to boost substantially the temperatures of hydrogen in the tube. Even the resulting 25 million degrees centigrade, however, will fall far short of the hundreds of millions needed to sustain fusion.



POWER FOR U.S. EXPERIMENT, another Los Alamos project called Columbus II, comes from 25 oversized condensers capable of handling 60,000 volt. Instead of doughnut method Columbus II

uses a straight tube in center of ring formed by condensers. Its extra power heats gas faster than ZETA but is sustained for shorter periods of time. In foreground scientists work on demonstration model.



SECOND GRADERS AT ALL-INDIAN SCHOOL USE WELL-EQUIPPED CLASSROOM

INDIANS BACK AT PEACE AND THE KLAN AT BAY

Put to humiliating rout by 350 armed Indians when they tried to stage an anti-Indian rally (LIFE, Jan. 27), the sorry band of Ku Klux Klansmen in and around Robeson County, N.C. could find no consolation anywhere. Klansman James Martin had to face trial before an Indian, Judge Lacy Manor (top, center), who found him guilty and then read him a stern lecture. "You came into a community with guns, where there was a very happy, contented group of people. We don't go along with violence. . . . We can't understand why you want to come here and bring discord."

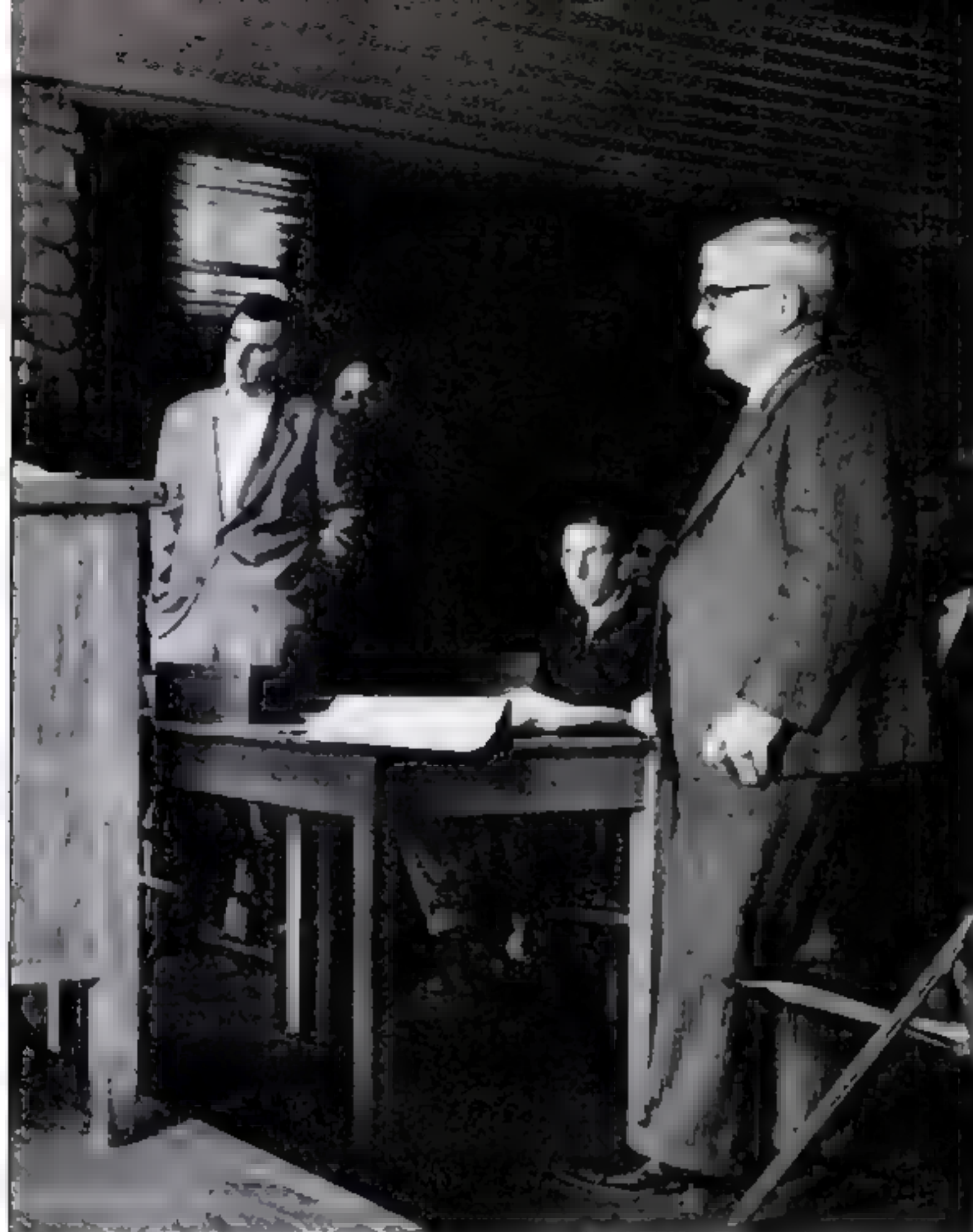
The contented Indians the judge was talking about were as happy last week as they had ever been. For years their people, like those shown on these pages, had quietly and profitably tended tobacco, corn and cotton, sent children to the good—if separate—schools and on to college. They had won tolerance and respect from the vast majority of their white neighbors. In taking arms against the Klan, they found they had now earned new sympathy and admiration from the whites. "The rally," said a police chief, "has developed a bond of friendship between the whites and Indians that never developed before."

For the Klan there was no such luck. "Bed-sheeted buffoons," snorted one editorial, "meddling in the affairs of a peaceful community." Klansman Martin and James Cole, the preacher and Klan leader who was to have been speaker at the roiled-up rally, face further trouble: trial on the more serious charge of inciting a riot. Cole stubbornly announced a new rally—in a distant county where virtually no Indians live. The Indians of Robeson County, having made their point, did not plan to attend.



KLANSMAN ON TRIAL, James Martin stands in pockets facing Judge Lacy Manor, an Indian, in Maxton. At right is Private Prosecutor Luther J. Britt. For drunkenness, carrying concealed weapon, Martin grew 800 fine, probation.





RECAPTURING THE PAST. Urban Boy Scouts (left) from Pembroke, in a toe heel dance in the air as Scoutmaster Walter Powell (right) whangs a drum. Scouts made costumes, learned to dance to earn Indian Lore merit badge.



THE JUDGE, Laey Manor, returns to his regular chores in his barbershop after presiding at Klansman's trial.



CRITIC OF KLAN, 77-year-old Janey Hatcher, part Indian, says Klan "had no business to come and bother us."



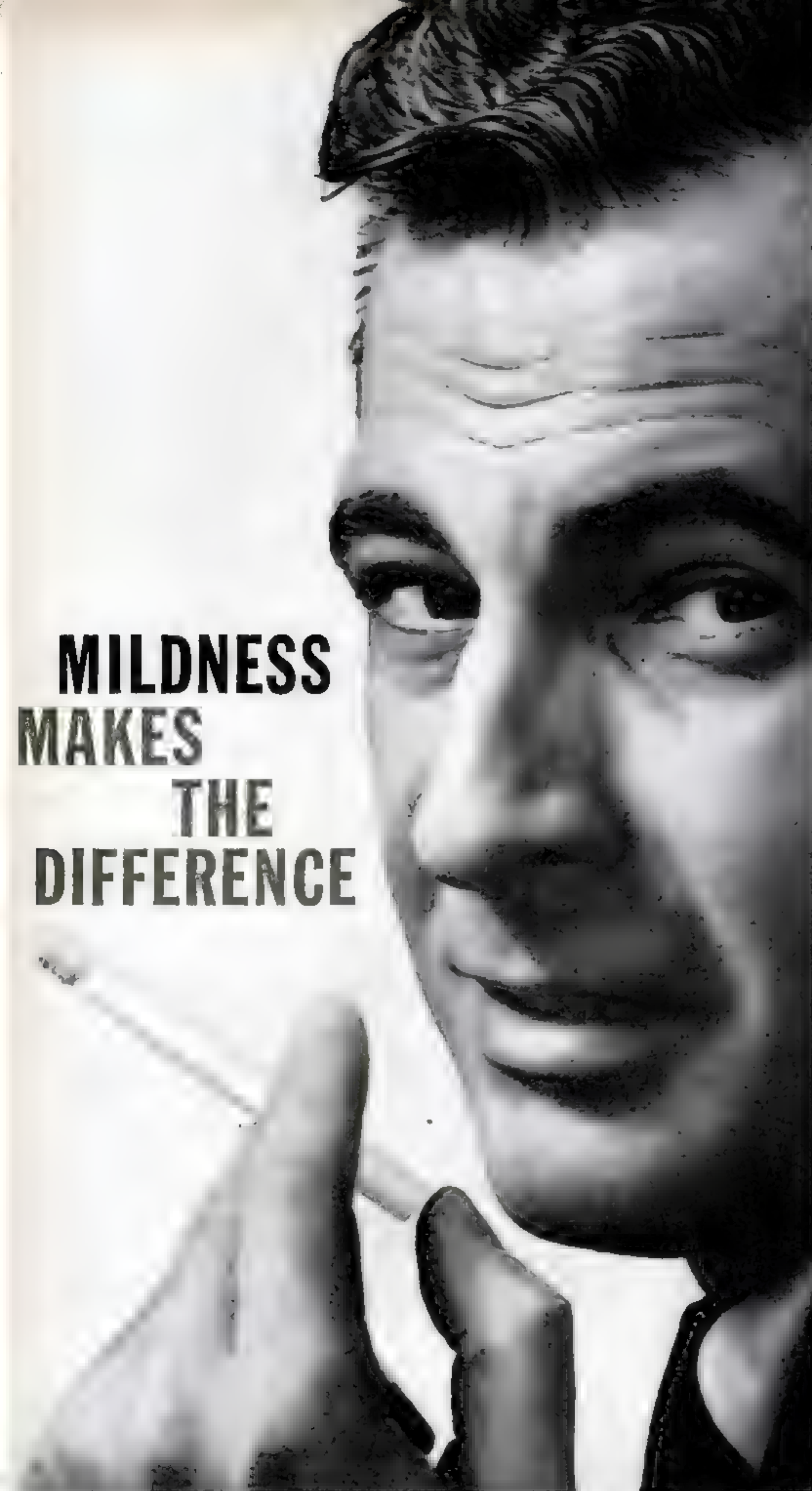
TRIAL SPECTATORS, Indians Walter Clark, 72, and Jane Barton, 17-year-old Pembroke High senior, leave the courthouse after Martin was found guilty. Jane said, "Martin wasn't tried as a member of the Klan, just an ordinary citizen."



COLLEGE SENIOR Mergie Chavis, 20, weaves a rug for her course in home economics at Pembroke State.



FARMER Burleigh Lowry, 68, has sent four of his 11 children through college and has two more there now.



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MAKES
THE
DIFFERENCE**



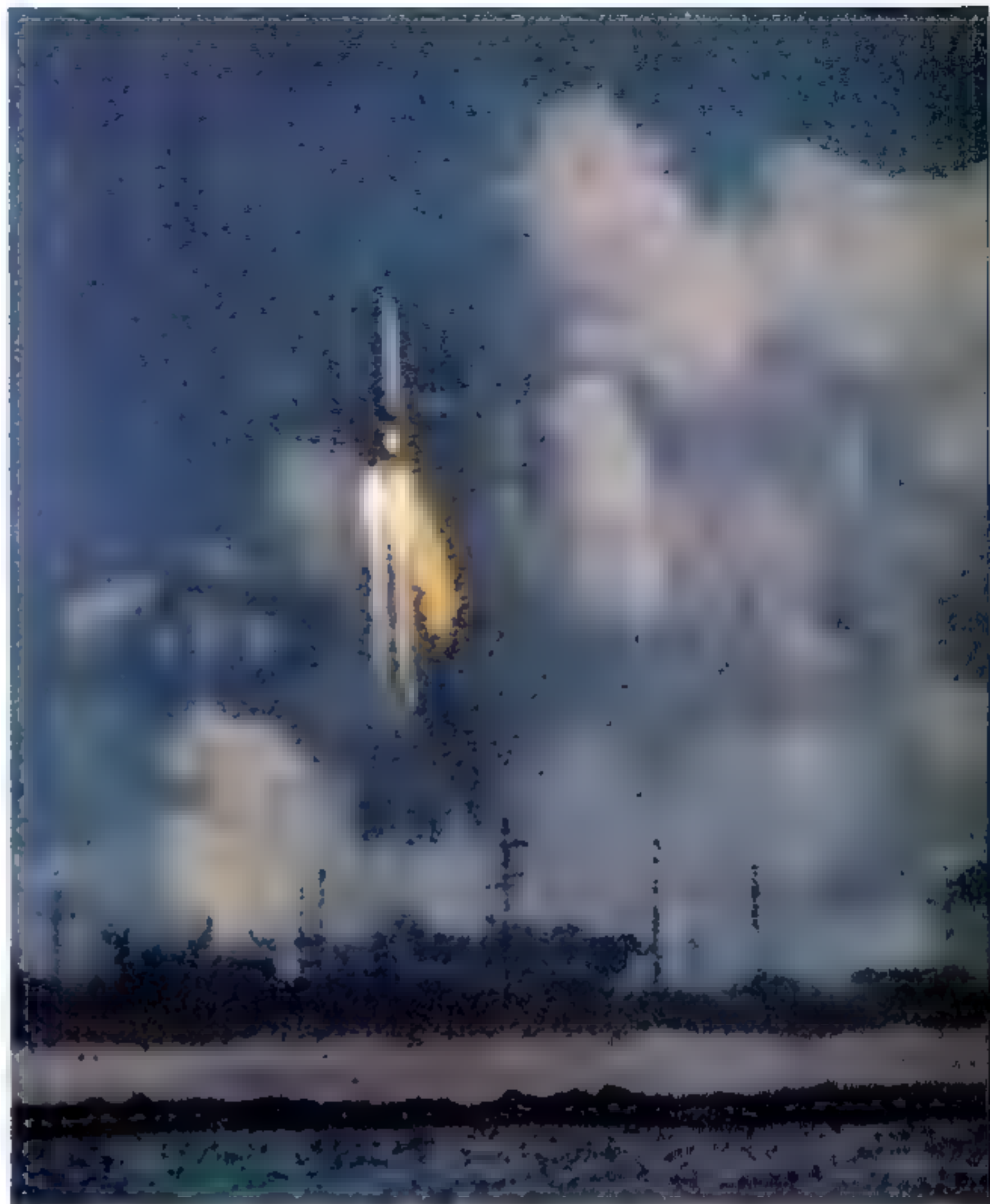
...pack after pack,
day after day

You don't smoke just *one* cigarette—you smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's why Tareyton mildness makes a wonderful difference in your smoking. Your taste stays clean, fresh, wide-awake. You get more *enjoyment* out of smoking. Try Tareytons—you'll see.

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BY THE MAKERS OF HERBERT TAREYTON—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY, DELIGHTFULLY MILD, TIPPED, FULL KING SIZE.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



RISING FROM LAUNCHING PAD, Atlas moves through cloud of white steam. The roar of its engines was heard a full minute after it disappeared from sight.

ANOTHER ICBM FLIES: THAT'S TWO IN A ROW

Air Force sends Atlas IV on successful flight

It was an unseasonably cold and cloudy morning at Cape Canaveral, Fla. but for the Air Force it was the nicest kind of day possible. With a gigantic twin jet of flame that momentarily made the launching pad the hottest place on earth, an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile soared into the air and arched southeast toward the Bahamas.

This made two in a row for the Atlas. After a couple of heartbreaking failures, Atlas III went up in mid-December (LIFE, Jan. 6). Atlas IV, like its successful predecessor, lacked the main engine which is designed to send it on a 5,500-mile flight. With its two booster engines, the Convair-designed missile went about 600 miles—approximately the same distance as Atlas III. There was no effort to try for great range. The principal purpose of the test was to get information, radioed back from the Atlas, on the missile's behavior in flight. The 90-ton Atlas IV differed from Atlas III only in that it carried a different set of evaluation instruments.

← **EIGHT SECONDS AFTER TAKE-OFF,** twin jet trails stream from two booster rockets, each building up 135,000 pounds of thrust. The third, fatter trail of flame spurring off to the right is exhaust from an internal turbine. The pencil-shaped container attached to the missile's side (right) is an instrument carrier.



DRESSED LIKE A FAIRY QUEEN, SHIRLEY DID NARRATION FOR HER SHOW AND SANG ONE SONG. BEHIND HER SITS CLAIRE BLOOM AS THE REGAL "BEAUTY"

SHIRLEY OPENS STORYBOOK

She launches her TV series with a lovely version of 'Beauty and the Beast'

On the premise that nothing is too good for children, Shirley Temple opened her fairy tale series over NBC-TV this month with a superbly acted and sumptuously staged *Beauty and the Beast*. This is Shirley's first job since she bowed out of films in 1949 to give full time to the duties of wife and motherhood. Now in a boom season for TV fairy tales (*LIFE*, Nov. 5), the pages of her *Shirley Temple's Storybook* will keep turning

every few weeks until 15 more tales are unfolded by next December.

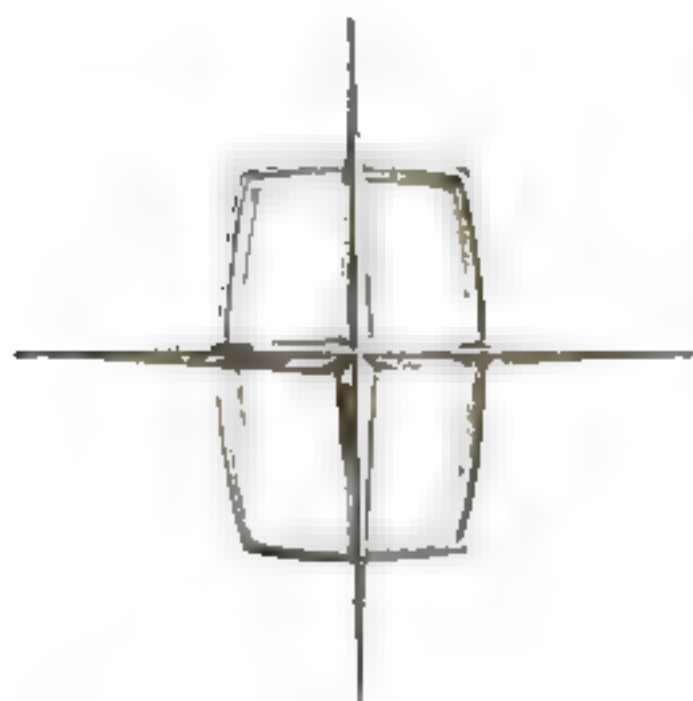
Shirley acted only as narrator, but she was surrounded by first-rate talent. As the heroine, Claire Bloom acted with a tender authority that made her love scenes with the Beast, played by Charlton Heston, genuinely moving. Just as her love transformed him into a handsome prince, Shirley's first show transformed the TV screen into a setting for beauty.



The Continental Mark III
as supplied to the U.S. Navy

THE NEW CONTINENTAL MARK III

Uncommon luxury for the uncommon man



The man whose judgment leads him to the new Continental Mark III enjoys many luxuries available in no other car . . .

He is rewarded with the luxury of superb performance — from an engine so precisely engineered that it responds almost as an extension of his own reflexes.

He enjoys the luxury of the finest materials to be found in the market places of the world . . . of uncompromising craftsmanship lavished on every stitch and fitting . . . of clean, classic, *enduring* design.

And now, through the most modern facilities and methods in the industry, this motorcar can be priced just slightly above the fine car field. You are invited to discover the uncommon luxuries of Continental Mark III ownership . . . now.

CONTINENTAL DIVISION, FORD MOTOR COMPANY



The Continental Mark III
of the new Ford Motor

ALSO SEE THE NEW 1958 LINCOLN, STYLED AND CRAFTED IN THE CONTINENTAL TRADITION

Wesson Oil

takes the smoke out of frying!



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE BECAUSE they contain an emulsifier. This additive is good for baking, but smokes at frying heat. Shortening that smokes is breaking down, and that can hardly be good for you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE BECAUSE it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. No other oil as fresh, as pure and as light.



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

Digestible frying—more safely prepared than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

New idea! Chicken coated with Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix

Next time you fry chicken, try this trick for a most beautiful brown, fluffy crisp crust that forms quickly—keeps chicken tenderly moist inside. Put Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, salt and pepper in a papersack, add chicken and shake well. Brown in Wesson Oil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover and cook till tender.





HELPFUL HOIST from Shirley, who has handful of cotton candy, propels her son Charles onto pony

at charity horse show in Atherton, Calif. where she has lived for three years and is active in civic affairs.

SHIRLEY'S STORYBOOK CONTINUED



STORY HOUR AT HOME finds Shirley and husband reading to Charles, 5, Linda Susan, 10, Lori, 3.

BUSY HOME LIFE BETWEEN SHOWS

Shirley Temple's return on TV was a matter of chance. A year ago at a dinner party she sat next to Producer Henry Jaffe, who felt that she would be ideally suited to preside over a series of TV fairy tales. She liked the idea because it did not require her to spend much time away from her family.

With her husband, Charles Black, who is an executive of Ampex Corporation, Shirley lives in Atherton, Calif., near San Francisco. She has three children, the oldest born during her marriage to Actor John Agar, from whom she was divorced in 1949. After *Beauty and the Beast*, which was blessed with a fine script by Joseph Schrank, Shirley will do an acting role in *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* in February.

SHIRLEY SEES HERSELF IN 1937's "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM," SHOWN AT A LOS ANGELES PRESS PARTY. "IT SEEMS LIKE SOMEONE ELSE," SHE SAID



For Fever and Pain due to COLDS or FLU—

BAYER

Brings Fastest Relief

...the fastest, most gentle-to-the-stomach relief you can get!



SUSAN'S GETTING A CHILL which can lead to a cold. Bayer Aspirin—taken at the first sign of colds or flu—quickly reduces fever, relieves aches and pains. Bayer brings the fastest, most gentle-to-the-stomach relief you can get—because it's *different* from pain relieving tablets that enter your stomach *whole*, and thus *delay* relief until they disintegrate. Bayer actually disintegrates *on its way* to your stomach, so it's ready to work *instantly—without delay*—to bring remarkably quick relief!



Because she took Bayer Aspirin after the hockey game last night, Susan's feeling better this morning. So whenever *you* feel a cold coming on, be sure you take Bayer Aspirin—before you do anything else. And for a sore throat due to a cold, gargle with 3 Bayer tablets dissolved in one third of a glass of water. With amazing speed, Bayer soothes irritated throat membranes—has you feeling better—*fast!* When you buy, buy the *best* pain reliever the world has ever known—Bayer Aspirin!

Feel Better Fast—with BAYER® ASPIRIN

SHIRLEY'S STORYBOOK CONTINUED



SHIRLEY AT 3 played a scrubwoman in *Rags to Riches*. This was part of series, *Baby Burlesks*, that kidded adult movies and launched Shirley in films.



SHIRLEY AT 7 had one of her greatest successes in *The Littlest Rebel*, a Civil War movie in which she did a famous tap dance with Bill Robinson.



SHIRLEY TODAY at a Los Angeles press conference displays some new vinyl models of Shirley Temple dolls, which were first marketed 23 years ago.



CARD NUMBERS: TOP 35V482 AND 35V 48; BOTTOM 35V58, 35V473 AND 45V281

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Norcross Valentines say the things you want to say



WHETHER your wish is sentimental, secret—or just for fun—Norcross Valentines “say the things you want to say.”

A colorful collection of new designs—full of Cupid’s charm—is waiting for you. Pick your favorites *now* . . . at better greeting card shops and department stores everywhere.

They’ll *know* your heart’s in it . . . when you send Norcross Valentines!



NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS
Say the things you want to say

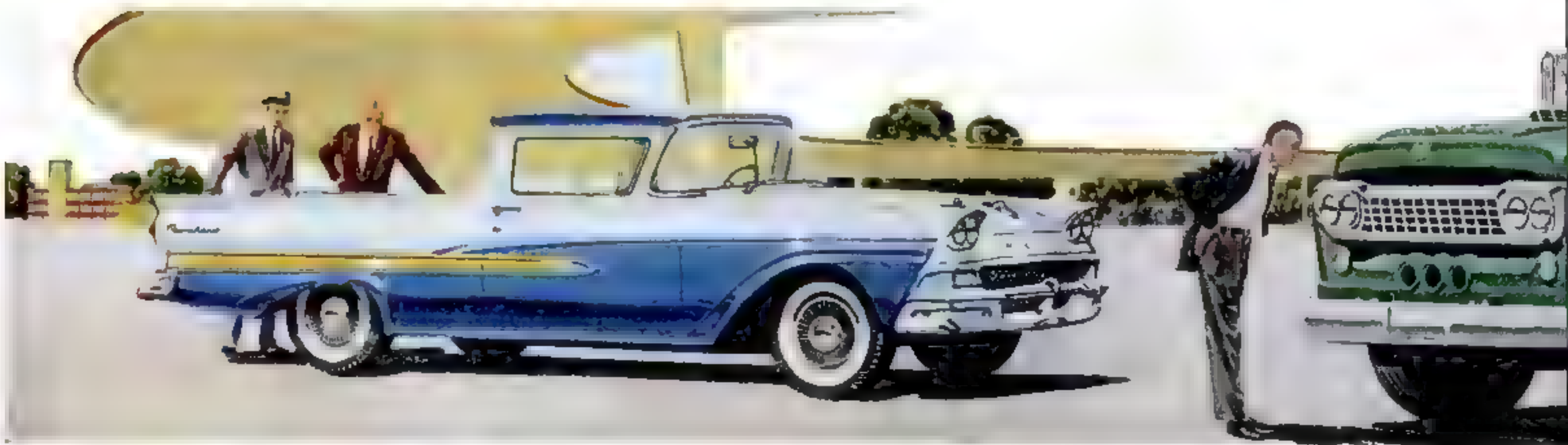
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'58 FORD TILT CAB. Lowest tilt cab prices in America by hundreds of dollars . . . based on a comparison of factory-suggested list prices! Nine series from 18,000-lb. GVW to 65,000-lb. GCW.

'58 FORD STYLESIDE PICKUP. Modern, extra-wide body is standard at no extra cost. 6½-, 8-, and 9-ft. bodies. Conventional Flareside box available. Six or V-8 engines.



'58 FORD RANCHERO. The increasingly popular work-or-play truck that rides and handles exactly like a fine car, yet packs over half a ton of payload!

COST LESS

'58s prove it

A Ford Truck is designed to cost you less from the day you buy it to the day you turn it in! Ford leads with the features that mean dollar savings to truck owners.

There's first cost. Many Ford Trucks are priced substantially *below* competitive models—frequently hundreds of dollars less! And resale value is traditionally *high*. *There's engine economy.* Only Ford offers economical Short Stroke power in both Six and V-8. *There's reliability.* These new '58s are built to last. Independent life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer. They're money-savers to the end . . . ask your Ford Dealer to show you why.



'58 FORD TANDEM. Tough, rugged workhorses. Five popular models, rated from 28,000-lb. to 51,000-lb. GVW, give you top performance either on or off the highway.



NEW CAPACITY! Extra-wide pickup body has 23% more loadspace than any competitive half-ton pickup!



NEW EASY SIDE-LOADING . . . plus smarter styling in a truly modern pickup body, *standard at no extra cost.*



NEW EASY RIDE! Impact-O-Graph tests prove Ford pickups give you the smoothest ride of any half-tonner!



NEW POWER! More powerful, more rugged V-8 engines. Only Ford offers Short Stroke Six as well as V-8.



NEW COMFORT, SAFETY! Driver-ized cab has suspended pedals, inboard step and Lifeguard steering wheel.

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Visit your dealer now . . . ask for the Webcor red-tag Hi-Fi values.



Ravinia High Fidelity Phonograph—Artistocrat of consoles! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer. 4 speakers—18 watts—50 to 15,000 cycles. In mahogany, lined oak or cherry. Also available with AM-FM radio.



Overture High Fidelity Phonograph—A marvelous family gift! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer. 3 speakers—8 watts—50 to 15,000 cycles. In mahogany, lined oak or cherry. Also available with AM-FM radio.



Prelude High Fidelity Phonograph—Rich styling . . . magnificent music! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer. 3 speakers—powerful amplifier—50 to 15,000 cycles. In mahogany, lined oak or cherry. Also comes with fine AM radio.



Musicals High Fidelity Phonograph—World's most popular table model! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer. 3 speakers—powerful amplifier—50 to 15,000 cycles. Mahogany, lined oak or cherry. (Matching base extra.)



Musicals High Fidelity Portable—Thrilling music—encased in genuine leather! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer. 3 big speakers—8 watts—50 to 15,000 cycles. In ginger or tan.



Holiday Imperial High Fidelity Portable—Engineered for Console reproduction! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer. 3 speakers—big amplifier—50 to 15,000 cycles. Ebony or tan.



Holiday Coronet High Fidelity Portable—Sensational high fidelity! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer—2 speakers—big amplifier. Ebony and grey or brown and tan.



Holiday High Fidelity Fumble—Most popular portable built! "Magic Mind" Disk-changer—2 speakers—wide-range amplifier. Ebony or rust. Also with AM radio.



Imperial Stereophonic Tape Recorder—Unequaled stereo playback of binaural tapes. High fidelity "No reel-turnover" for monaural record and playback. "Aural Balance" Remote Control. 6-speaker auxiliary sound system (extra). Also available with AM radio.



Royal Coronet Stereophonic Tape Recorder—Superb playback of binaural tapes. High fidelity. Records and plays back monaurally without "reel-turnover." Equipped for "Aural Balance" Remote Control. 3-speaker auxiliary sound system (extra). Ebony or white.



Royal High Fidelity Tape Recorder—Favorite the world over! High fidelity frequency range 70 to 7,000 at 3 1/4 i.p.s., 50 to 12,000 at 7 1/2 i.p.s. Records and plays back monaurally without "reel-turnover." Ebony or white. Also with AM radio.



Regent Stereophonic Tape Recorder—Thrilling binaural reproduction. Also has all features of the standard monaural models. Plays in vertical or horizontal position—only 31 pounds. 3-speaker auxiliary sound system (extra). Ebony. Also in monaural version.

All Models U.L. Approved

LISTEN *all music sounds better on a* **WEBCOR**



High Cost of a Clown

NEW YORK GOVERNOR PAYS RECORD \$25,000 FOR KUHN WORK

In the art market over the past year high-priced French paintings have continuously stolen the show. But recently the market turned up a "sleeper" in the form of an American work. Called *The White Clown* and painted by the late Walt Kuhn, it was sold for \$25,000—an unparalleled amount of cash for a contemporary American painting. Buyers were New York's governor, W. Averell Harriman, and his wife. They had been after the picture ever since 1930 when Mrs. Harriman gave Kuhn an exhibition

in the New York gallery she was running at the time. But the artist, who specialized in painting circus figures, was so fond of this one that he refused to sell it.

In 1949, at the age of 69, Kuhn died and soon afterward the Harrimans renewed their efforts to buy the picture, only to find its price had skyrocketed. This year, after 27 years of waiting, they decided they wanted the picture enough to meet the asking price, and so today *The White Clown* is hanging in the governor's mansion in Albany.

Which size Sea-Horse would your family like?

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! FROM SPUNKY 3
TO NEW V-50, EVERY '58 JOHNSON
IS A MODEL OF DEPENDABILITY!



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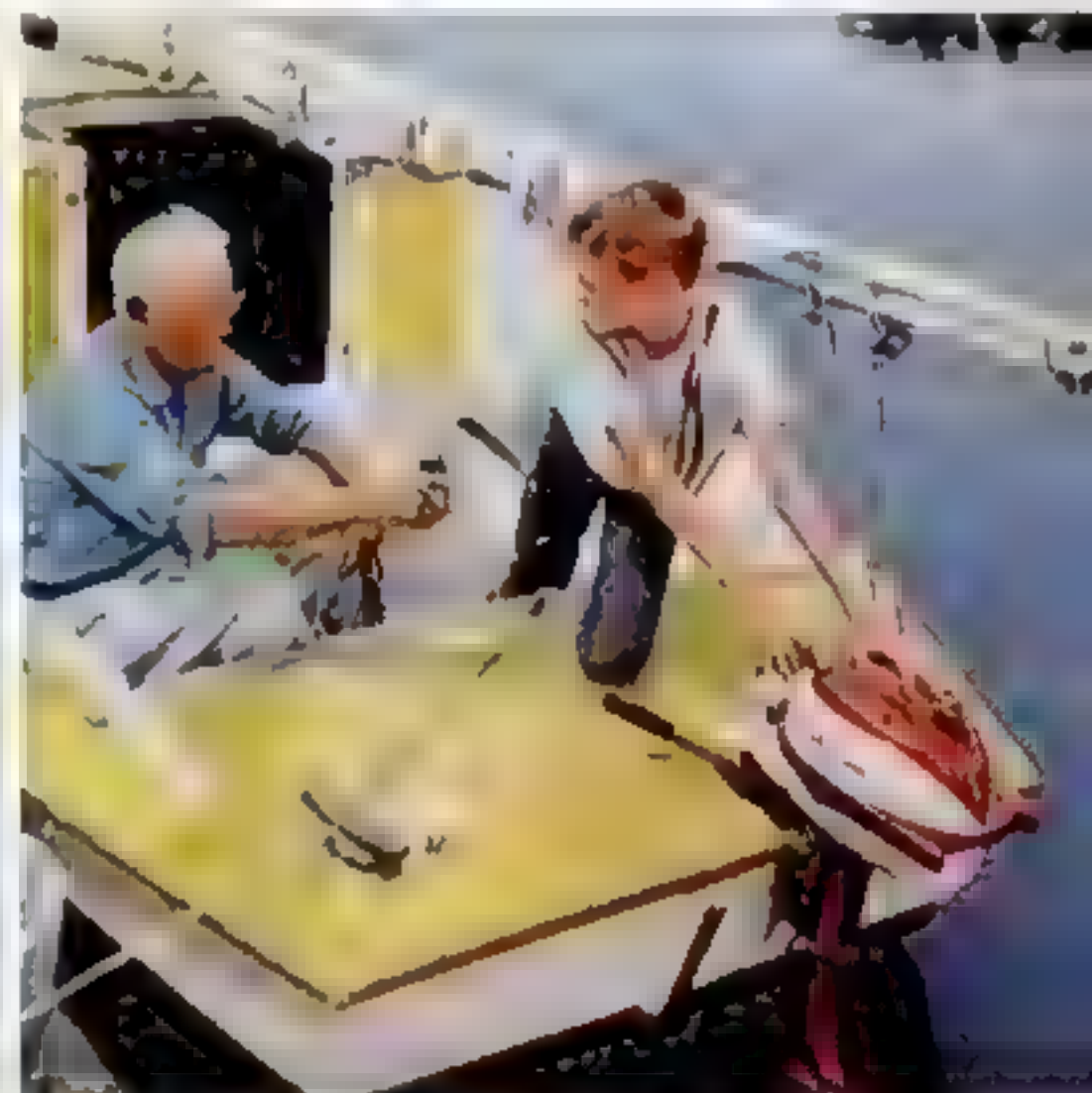


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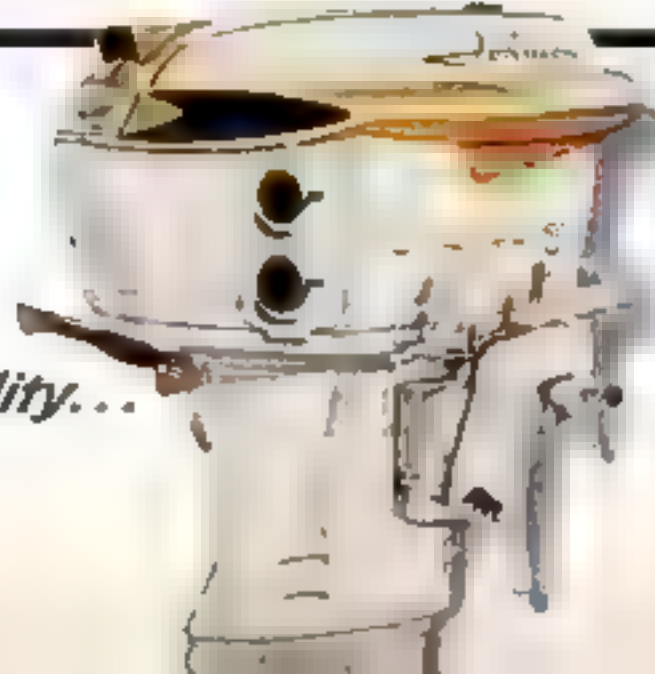
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IN KATMANDU THE MISDIRECTED MASTIFFS ARE HELD IN CHAINS BY THEIR SHERPA KEEPER AFTER TREK FROM TIBET

WRONG DOGS FOR THE WRONG MAN

A pair of husky Tibetan mastiffs in Katmandu, capital of faraway Nepal, were the central figures last week in one of the shaggiest snafus in the history of dogdom. They had come from Kyerong, Tibet, which is under Chinese Communist control, with their Sherpa keeper. They had taken six days to tramp through the Himalayas, had lived on 10 pounds of buffalo meat a day and been chained to strong trees at night. The dogs were presents from the Nepalese government to President Eisenhower. The hitch was that they were the wrong dogs for the wrong man.

Last year Thomas Stephens, a Washington lawyer

who used to be a White House aide, told U.S. Ambassador to India Ellsworth Bunker he would like to have a pair of Tibetan terriers (*below*), which are friendly lap dogs. As the embassy made enquiries in India and neighboring Nepal, things became somewhat garbled. In the story, Tibetan terriers became Tibetan mastiffs and a man who was in the White House became *the* man in the White House. Unless somebody stopped them the dogs would soon be headed for Kansas, where Harry Darby, Republican National Committeeman, has promised to take care of whatever kind of dogs Stephens gets from India.



DOG LOVER who started the dogs rolling is Thomas Stephens, former appointment secretary to the President.

RIGHT DOGS, wanted by Stephens, are small shaggy Tibetan terriers like the six-month-old pair pictured here.

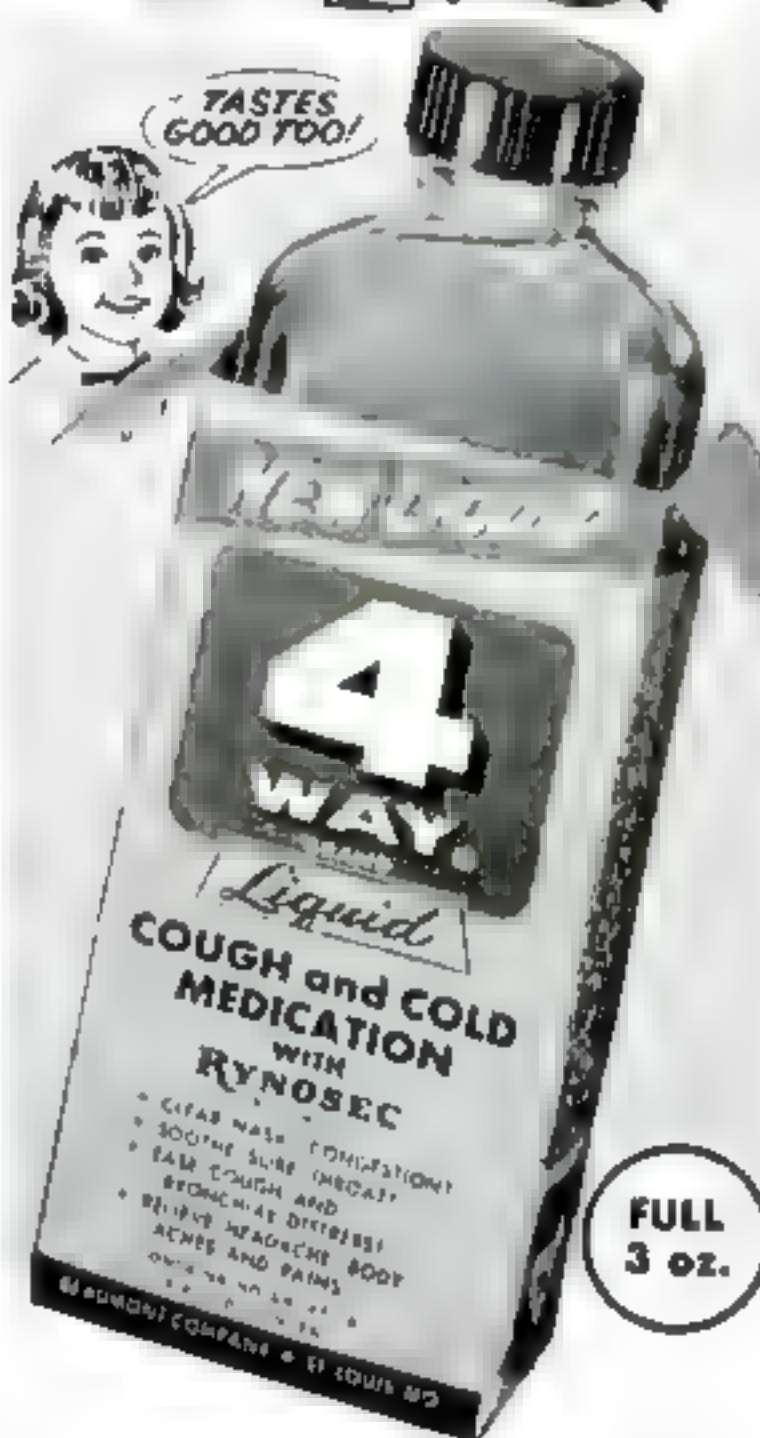


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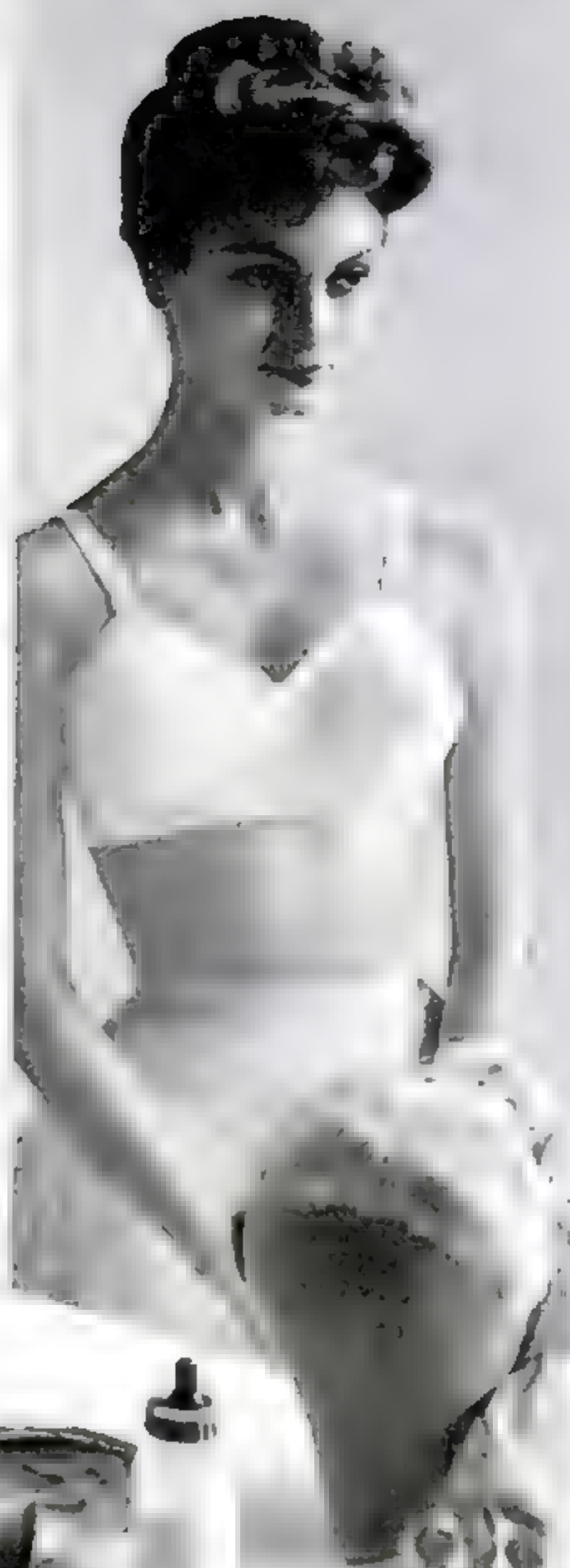
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URANGING THE TROOPS, Nikolai Krylenko, a Soviet military commissar, urges soldiers of Petrograd's armored car regiment to support the Bolsheviks during the November crisis. In barnlike Mikhailovsky Riding Hall, after many

speakers argued for and against the rebels, Krylenko clambered on a truck (*above*) and said, "The government is in your hands. Great Russia belongs to you." The vote was taken and about 50 men surged to the left, or Bolshevik, side of the room.

BRUTAL BETRAYAL BY THE BOLSHEVIKS

LENIN'S MINORITY USURPS POWER AND DESTROYS DEMOCRACY

by ALAN MOOREHEAD

In his first three instalments on the Russian Revolution Alan Moorehead described the last days of czarist autocracy, the rise of the conspirators and their test during the 1905 rebellion, wartime's chaos and the overthrow of Nicholas II in March 1917. Here, in the concluding article, he tells the story of the Bolshevik coup of November 1917. The full text of Mr. Moorehead's history, which was commissioned by LIFE, will be published in book form by Harper & Bros. next fall.

IN mid-April, a full month after the revolution had broken out, Petrograd was still living at that pitch of nervous political excitement that frequently precedes a *coup d'état*. Lenin's arrival had been a dramatic experience; his thunderous and insistent voice at the Finland Station had seemed to breathe the true fire of revolution. To the Bolsheviks at least the event presaged that great things would occur on the following day.

Yet they did not, and it was almost seven months before the Bolsheviks made their decisive move. Russia was being ruled by a Provisional Government made up of political moderates, and the Bolsheviks were still only a small minority. In the days immediately after Lenin's arrival the other Bolsheviks were having second thoughts about their leader. What, after all, had Lenin done? He had come back to Russia in very dubious circumstances, having taken no part at all in the real heat of the struggle, and had lectured them as if they were a group of guilty schoolboys. Yet the fact was that the people of Petrograd had created the revolution and made it work while Lenin had loitered safely in Switzerland. It was time now for Lenin to keep quiet and learn something of the realities of the situation.

But Lenin did not keep quiet. Within 24 hours he had appeared before the Bolshevik faction of the All-Russian Conference of Soviets, which had assembled in Petrograd, and had treated the gathering to a lecture which subsequently became celebrated under the title of The April Theses. The Provisional Government, Lenin declared, must be replaced by a republic of the proletariat and all power must be handed over to the Soviets. Capitalism was to be overthrown and in its place there was to be one state bank, state control of all production and nationalization of the land. The police, army and bureaucracy were to be abolished. At the front the soldiers were to be encouraged to fraternize with the Germans, thereby paving the way for revolution not only in Germany but throughout the world.

Many of the delegates heard these views with open hostility. After a confused and

angry debate the meeting closed with Lenin and his program seemingly discredited. Word soon got about Petrograd that Lenin had been disowned by the Bolsheviks and there was much relief in the Ex Com (the Executive Committee of the Petrograd Soviet) and the Provisional Government.

Yet there was one factor that was working in Lenin's favor, and it was an important one. In a situation where every party and every politician was being pushed first one way and then another Lenin alone stuck to one uncompromising line of argument which was closer to the feelings of the illiterate and irresponsible mass of the Russian people than any other. He was out for destruction of the last traces of the czarist past and this appeared to the mob to be a great deal more attractive than the work of trying to build up law and order again.

On May 17 Trotsky arrived. The previous January he had sailed for America and had lived in New York for a month or two, scraping out a living writing for a radical newspaper, *Novy Mir*. After the outbreak of the revolution funds for his return to Russia had been raised at a political rally in New York.

Trotsky was not yet a Bolshevik and he was unpopular among the other revolutionaries. But like Lenin he was a great "name" in the socialist movement (and in some people's opinion a greater man). He was made an "adviser" to the Ex Com. From this strategic perch—and he quickly began to take a leading part in the Ex Com's work—he moved steadily toward Lenin throughout June. In July he came the whole way. Trotsky was by far the most important convert Lenin had yet made. He was the ideal man of action to put life into the hard, dry Leninist logic. Soon the two men were closer together than they had ever been in the early days of the century. It was a most ruthless and formidable combination.

The summer in Petrograd was dominated by two major crises. In July, in the wake of an ill-advised Russian offensive at the front, a series of strikes and military demonstrations broke out and the Bolsheviks tried to seize power in the capital. The affair, known as the "July Days," was primitive and badly organized and it ended nowhere. For a time Lenin and his followers were in public disgrace. Several were jailed and Lenin himself fled from Petrograd. Several weeks later he crossed the border to Finland.

The second crisis occurred in September and was an attempt on the part of the moderates and the right-wing elements to seize power in their turn. This adventure was led by a tough Cossack general named Lavr Kornilov, who led a detachment of troops against



LENIN IN DISGUISE, beardless and wearing a wig, escaped to Finland after the July debacle as "K. P. Ivanov" with faked identity card (bottom).

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

the city. If anything, this was more badly managed than the Bolshevik coup in July, and the movement dissolved without any fighting. Alexander Kerensky, who had become prime minister after the July Days, managed to hang onto power throughout, but the Kornilov adventure, in which he himself was heavily involved, was the beginning of his undoing. Indeed, the reaction against Kornilov's supporters that set in all over Russia was even stronger than the anti-Bolshevik phobia had been in July. Now it was the moderates, the conservatives, all those who had the faintest hue of the czarist past, who were hunted off the streets. With this development began a new process: the downslide into the Bolshevik revolution.

Most of the Bolshevik leaders had been imprisoned or had gone underground after their unsuccessful move in July. Lenin still remained in hiding, but Trotsky, Kamenev and others were now released from prison.

Trotsky seems to have emerged much refreshed from his confinement and he plunged at once into the fray. His reappearance was the signal for a direct challenge of the Mensheviks and the Social Revolutionaries in the Petrograd Soviet. The Bolsheviks demanded that the presidium (the committee that controlled debates) be set up so as to reflect the greater Bolshevik strength now present in the Soviet, and they won their motion by 519 to 411 with 67 abstentions. From this it was only a short step, on Oct. 8, to the setting up of a new presidium dominated by the Bolsheviks. Nikolai Chkheidze, the Menshevik who had been chairman for the past six months, was out and Trotsky took his place. These changes also meant that Trotsky and his followers could take advantage of the Petrograd Soviet's influence in the military garrison—an important factor.

The Bolsheviks now demanded that a new All-Russian Congress of Soviets should meet in Petrograd, and the date was fixed for Nov. 2 (it was later postponed to Nov. 7). With a majority in the congress the Bolsheviks would be well placed, some of them felt, for forcing their program on the government, perhaps even for seizing power.

On Sept. 30 Lenin moved from Helsinki, Finland to a new hideout in Finland nearer the capital. He kept up an incessant fire on his subordinates. "The crisis is here," he wrote. "It is criminal to delay."

There remains one other incident that must be recorded here in the account of these agitated days before the final upheaval. Nicholas—now known officially as Citizen Romanov—and his family had been living quietly since the spring under guard in their country palace at Czarskoe Selo outside Petrograd. The prorevolutionary Kronstadt sailors, however, had been threatening to raid the palace and during the summer the government decided that it was essential to move the royal family to a safer place. England had cooled toward the idea it once had of granting asylum to the family; there was much opposition to it from the British socialists and Nicholas was informed that the earlier offer had been withdrawn.

A train under a Japanese flag

IT was now decided that the family should be secretly removed to the quiet provincial town of Tobolsk in Siberia. The empress was ill but it was thought unwise to delay. On Aug. 14 Nicholas, his wife, the five children (the girls were now grown up and the czarvich was 13), their French tutor Pierre Gilliard and others of the domestic staff boarded a train under a Japanese flag and traveled to Tyumen, in the Urals. Here they were transferred to the steamer *Rus*, in which they sailed to their destination. The house at Tobolsk where they were to be interned was not ready and there was a seven-day wait on the river before they went ashore on Aug. 26.

The Tobolsk authorities were Mensheviks and Social Revolutionaries and not unsympathetic. Nuns from the convent brought the family food and they were allowed to worship in the local church. The empress now lived for her faith and her family and little else.

It was in this rural backwater that Nicholas lived through the critical months ahead. If he had plans to escape nothing came of



THE "JULY DAYS" is the term for a series of demonstrations by workers and soldiers in the summer of 1917 following news of Russian military reverses. Instigated by the Bolsheviks, the movement was touched by violence when a crowd

(above) was fired on by troops loyal to the Provisional Government. By the time the mob had dispersed, hundreds of people had been killed or wounded. The Bolsheviks lost considerable popular support for fomenting the futile uprising.

them. He was almost as much forgotten as Lenin himself had been when he too had been sent as a prisoner to Siberia so many years before. The ruthless politics of the revolution now dominated everybody's mind.

ON the evening of Oct. 23 Lenin, wearing a wig and with his beard shaved, made his way secretly to a meeting of the Bolshevik Central Committee in Nikolai Sukhanov's apartment in Petrograd (see p. 69). The object of the meeting was to decide whether or not they should revolt against the Russian government.

The debate continued for 10 hours. Lenin spoke up for an immediate rebellion. In the end it was agreed that "an armed uprising has become inevitable" and that all the party organizations should be urged to act accordingly. At 3 a.m. the gathering broke up and Lenin again vanished into hiding.

He had won a very definite victory here and Trotsky quickly followed it up. On Oct. 29 the Petrograd Soviet was induced to pass a resolution to the effect that plans should be made to defend Petrograd against "pogroms and desertions." This was an inverted way of saying that it intended to prepare the workers and the soldiers for aggressive action against the government. A few days later Trotsky signed an order on the Sestroretsk factory for the delivery of 5,000 rifles to the Bolsheviks. He had little authority for issuing such an order but the factory workers handed over the weapons without ado.

The field of action was now beginning to clarify itself somewhat in the manner of one of those Shakespearean versions of medieval battles, where the opposing armies take up their positions in full view of one another while the generals ride about from place to place making declamatory speeches. The government forces were a good deal dispersed. Kerensky and his cabinet were ensconced in the Winter Palace. The Pre-Parliament (an interim organization which was advising the government) was meeting in the Mariinsky Palace. The headquarters of the Petrograd Military District was established in yet another building.

As for the Central Executive Committee of the All-Russian Congress of Soviets (which could be fairly called a government organization in this crisis), it found itself most uncomfortably situated in the midst of the Bolshevik camp in the Smolny Institute, on the banks of the Neva River and at some distance from the center of the city (see p. 70).

In July the Soviets, with all their network of congresses and committees, had been asked to leave the Tauride Palace so that it could be made ready for the Constituent Assembly, and they had taken roost in Smolny. There were more than a hundred large rooms in the building and it suited well enough. Through October Smolny had become more and more overrun by the Bolsheviks. Now at the beginning of November it was a Bolshevik stronghold.

Sunday, Nov. 4, was in the nature of a dress rehearsal for the clash ahead. The Petrograd Soviet—that is to say, the Bolsheviks—called on its followers to demonstrate in their own districts, not violently, but simply to make a show of strength. There was no serious incident, but the meetings were crammed with soldiers and workers who clearly were only waiting for a signal.

Now at last the government began to take serious action. Kerensky called a cabinet meeting late in the evening of Nov. 5 and an emergency was declared. The Soviet's Military Revolutionary Committee was declared illegal, and an order was sent out for the arrest of Trotsky and the other Bolshevik leaders. Bolshevik newspapers were banned. Kerensky continued to be confident; he said he knew all about the Bolshevik plans. He would be glad if they did attempt a rising, he had ample forces to deal with it. Loyal troops, in fact, were even now being summoned from outside the city. Yet Colonel Polkovnikov, who was in command of all forces in the city, took no drastic action on this night. He sent off a women's battalion (a volunteer force of patriotic women) to strengthen the guard inside the Winter Palace, but he made no attempt at all to attack the real center of the trouble—Smolny Institute.

The last hours of political maneuvering ran out very quickly. Early in the morning of Nov. 6 Polkovnikov cut the telephone lines to Smolny, and the cruiser *Aurora*, always a doubtful center of loyalty, was ordered to leave the Neva for the open sea. The Bolsheviks, however, were not so easily cut off. In Smolny, Trotsky and his Military Revolutionary Committee still had the use of other means



ALEXANDER KERENSKY (right), who became Russia's prime minister after the July Days crisis, salutes while reviewing troops. After losing power to the Bolsheviks, Kerensky escaped to Western Europe. Now 76, he lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

of communication and they sent out a stream of defiant orders to Petrograd's prorevolutionary military garrison. The *Aurora* was not to move, they said; the regiments which had been ordered by the government into the city were to stay where they were and the garrison itself was to stand ready for action. A further signal went off to Kronstadt urging the sailors—who were sympathetic to the Bolsheviks—to come to the capital without delay.

Toward midnight Lenin arrived at Smolny. For a time the sentries would not let him in—he was disguised by a dirty bandage he had wound round his face and was carrying a Bolshevik pass that was out of date—but in the end he managed to slip by and soon he was conferring with Trotsky.

THE American correspondent John Reed has left us a remarkable description of Petrograd through these critical days. In his *Ten Days That Shook the World* he makes us feel as no one else has what it was like to be there, especially if you happened to be a foreigner and an avid supporter of the Bolsheviks. Reed went out to Smolny on a streetcar which was "moving snail-like with a groaning noise through the cobbled, muddy streets, and jammed with people."

He was allowed inside the Institute and he roamed among the ghosts of the departed schoolgirls. Their rooms were "white and bare, on their doors enameled plaques still informing the passerby that within was 'Ladies Classroom Number 4,' or 'Teachers' Bureau'; but over these hung crudely lettered signs, evidence of the vitality of the new order, 'Central Committee of the Petrograd Soviet,' etc.

"The long corridors, lit by rare electric lights, were thronged with hurrying shapes of soldiers and workmen, some bent under the weight of huge bundles of newspapers, proclamations, printed propaganda of all sorts. The sound of their heavy boots made a deep and incessant thunder on the wooden floor."

The delegates for the new All-Russian Congress were assembling at the time of Reed's visit. For the most part they were heavy-bearded soldiers in their uniforms or workmen in black blouses, with a few



ROYAL PRISONERS, the deposed Czar Nicholas and his children sit in the sun on a roof in Tobolsk, Siberia. From left they are Grand Duchesses Olga and Anastasia, the czar, Grand Duchess Tatiana, the czarovich, Grand Duchess Maria.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

long-haired peasants among them. They slept in the corridors, on benches, on the floor, anywhere they could find a place. "The depths of Russia had been stirred," Reed says with approval, "and it was the bottom which came uppermost now."

On the evening of Nov. 6, Reed tells us, the new Congress held a preliminary meeting in the Smolny assembly hall. "As night fell the great hall filled with soldiers and workmen, a monstrous dun mass, deep-humming in a blue haze of smoke." It was not until after midnight, however, that the meeting actually got under way. There was deep silence in the hall as Dan, the Menshevik leader, got up to speak, but an angry protest broke forth when, with his first words, he began to attack the Bolshevik rising. There was, Reed says, "immense continued uproar, in which his voice could be heard screaming, as he pounded the desk, 'Those who are urging this are committing a crime!' . . . Then for the Bolsheviks, Trotsky mounted the tribune, borne on a wave of roaring applause that burst into cheers and a rising house, thunderous. . . ."

THE events of the next 24 hours in Petrograd must surely be among the strangest in all Russian history. In the nature of things this should have been a day of terrible and serious drama, and so it was in many ways. Yet there was also a high, strained note of absurdity in much that happened, almost an element of farce. Philip Jordan, the American ambassador's Negro butler, summed it all up as well as anyone. In a letter home to the United States he wrote, "On [Wednesday] the Bolsheviks got the city in their hands and I want to tell you that it is something awful."

The people of Petrograd themselves were by no means fully aware of what was happening. Many of them went to work in the usual way on Nov. 7. The shops stayed open, the streetcars ran, the movie theaters had their audiences and except for the firing that broke out

briefly in the evening there was nothing much to show that this raw cold day marked the end of an era.

Before daybreak the Bolsheviks had seized the railway stations, the State Bank, the power station, the bridges across the river and finally the telephone exchange. There was scant resistance anywhere.

Kerensky had held an emergency cabinet meeting during the previous night. The reinforcements he had sent for had not shown up, and in the morning Kerensky himself set off to find them. He borrowed an American military attaché's car, complete with its flag, and with this vehicle running ahead of his own car he made his escape—it could hardly be called less than an escape—to Gatchina. He hoped there to rally the Third Cavalry Corps and other troops and bring them into the city. However, nothing more was heard from Kerensky in the course of the day, and during his absence he lost the city.

At 10 a.m. a proclamation had been issued by Trotsky's Military Revolutionary Committee stating that the Provisional Government had fallen and that power had passed to the Committee itself. This was nothing more than a piece of political bluff but it was rapidly becoming true, at any rate as far as Petrograd was concerned. The government ministers whom Kerensky had left in the Winter Palace were quite powerless.

The Pre-Parliament might have made a center of resistance, but it was outmaneuvered by simple violence; a gang of soldiers and sailors walked into the Mariinsky Palace with their rifles and ordered the delegates to disperse. After this the collapse became general, and by 7 o'clock in the evening only the Winter Palace was holding out. By 3 a.m. the following morning it, too, had fallen (*see pp. 62-65*).

While these events were going on the conspirators at Smolny had had a momentous day. Lenin had appeared that afternoon at a meeting of the Petrograd Soviet—a rapturous moment for his followers—and Trotsky had announced triumphantly that the revolution was proving bloodless. Late in the evening the All-Russian Congress of Soviets formally opened. It was hardly possible for the delegates to breathe as they stood in one solid congested mass, a dense cloud of tobacco smoke floating over their heads. But they were living on excitement now. The election of the new presidium was held and the Bolsheviks won handily. Kamenev took the chair. "The hall," Reed says, "rose thundering."

Kamenev announced the order of the day. They would first discuss, he said, the organization of power—or, in other words, the setting up of a new Russian government—then war and peace and finally the convoking of the Constituent Assembly.

Is Kerensky marching on Petrograd?

THE Bolsheviks were by no means secure as yet. No one had any news of what Kerensky was doing. It was rumored that he had mustered a force that was now marching on the city. Even inside Petrograd itself the opposition was recovering from its initial surprise. A "Committee for the Salvation of the Country and the Revolution" was being formed and it had the support of all the democratic anti-Bolsheviks, including presently the Mensheviks. The next day the Union of Railway Workers declared that it was opposed to the Bolshevik coup and demanded that the new government be a coalition of all the socialist parties. The Union also threatened to tie up the railroad system if the Bolsheviks precipitated a civil war.

This was a serious threat, especially because the post and telegraph workers were also announcing their opposition to the Bolsheviks. A general strike began to spread through all the government departments. Lenin and Trotsky were particularly concerned about how the army felt. They would have been a good deal comforted if they had known that Kerensky at the front was thus far unable to rally any sizable forces to his side.

At 9:00 in the evening of Nov. 8 the Congress assembled for another meeting, and this time Lenin himself got up to speak. He still had no official government title, but he was the indisputable dictator of the Bolshevik party. He stood there, says Reed, "gripping the edge of the reading stand, letting his little winking eyes travel over the crowd . . . apparently oblivious to the long-rolling ovation. When it finished he said simply, 'We shall now proceed to construct the socialist order.' Again that overwhelming human roar."

Lenin's words indicated precisely what he now proceeded to do. It was Lenin himself, however, who did the constructing and not the



FRATERNIZING WITH THE ENEMY at the front. Russians often visited the German lines in March and then came back in December 1917. Russian revolutionaries distributed leaflets to the Germans (background above). The

Germans in turn frequently visited Russian lines with the opposite effect. This enabled them to photograph the Russian gun positions and, by taking the peasant soldiers drunk, extract their secrets of the disposition of C.C. troops.

CONTINUED



WINTER PALACE UNDER SIEGE

As a historic and symbolic event, the storming of the Winter Palace is as significant to the Russian Revolution as the storming of the Bastille is to the French. The palace, a vast building covering 1 1/2 acres along the Neva, was the last stronghold in Petrograd of the Provisional Government. Barricaded in it on the night of November 7 were 13 government ministers, about 1,000 cadets and 130 women volunteers. Around the square outside and in the shadows of the arch (above)



knots of rebel soldiers stood talking, watched by curious civilians. Armored cars cruised the streets and searchlights played on the palace walls. Elsewhere in Petrograd, wrote John Reed, the American correspondent who witnessed the revolution, "the whole city seemed to be out promoting life going on as usual."

After the ministers rejected a surrender ultimatum, rebels aboard the cruiser *Aurora* and in the Peter Paul Fortress fired at the palace,

making the women and many cadets surrender. Later a delegation of officials, led by one armed with an umbrella, advanced on the palace but were turned back. About 1 o'clock the assault came. Reed, who marched with the Bolsheviks, described it: "Like a black river, filling all the street, we poured through the arch . . . silent but for the shuffle of feet and the clinking of arms. . . . Over the barricade of wood we clambered, and leaping down inside gave a triumphant shout."

CONTINUED



INSIDE THE WINTER PALACE, the Bolshevik Red Guard troops burst into Pavlenko's Hall (*above*)—shoving aside some young cadets (*right*) who feebly tried to stop them, and ignoring a uniformed palace attendant (*left background*) who

indignantly tries to keep them in order. As marveling soldiers finger the intricate molding, admire the art treasures and the chandeliers and start into the highly polished table tops, two men rip the rich leather upholstery from chairs.



RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

RICH SPOILS OF REVOLUTION

When they had broken into the Winter Palace the revolutionaries found themselves almost lost in the endless halls that stretched away like streets. They gawked at the marble stairways, the magnificent crystal chandeliers, the rich furnishings. Then, roughly pushing aside the few remaining cadets and the uniformed palace guards who kept vainly protesting "It is forbidden," they fell upon some packing cases, "battering them open with the butts of their rifles," says John Reed, "pulling out carpets, curtains, porcelain plates. . . . We came upon two soldiers ripping the elaborate Spanish leather upholstery from chairs. They explained it was to make boots with. . . . The looting was just beginning when somebody cried, 'Comrades! Don't touch anything! This is the property of the people!' Damask and tapestry were snatched from the arms of those who had them. Through corridors and up staircases the cry could be heard growing fainter and fainter in the distance, 'Property of the People.' "

The palace was theirs, but the soldiers felt ill at ease in it. At one point a Red Guard found himself confronted by the mirrored reflection of a huge painting of a mounted parade, and crying in horror, "The cavalry!" he turned and ran. The 13 ministers, pale and shaken, were escorted safely through the muttering crowd and taken to Peter Paul Fortress. In the gold and malachite chamber where the ministers had been in session, the rebels and Reed found "the long table covered with green baize just as they had left it. Before each empty seat was pen and ink and paper. The papers were scribbled over with beginnings of plans of action, rough drafts of proclamations and manifestoes, scratched out as their futility became evident, and the rest of the sheets covered with absent-minded geometrical designs."

By 3 o'clock the insurrection was over. Petrograd had been won. As Reed left the palace, "The street lights were shining, the cannon gone, and the only signs of war were guards and soldiers squatting around fires. The city was quiet—probably never so quiet in history."

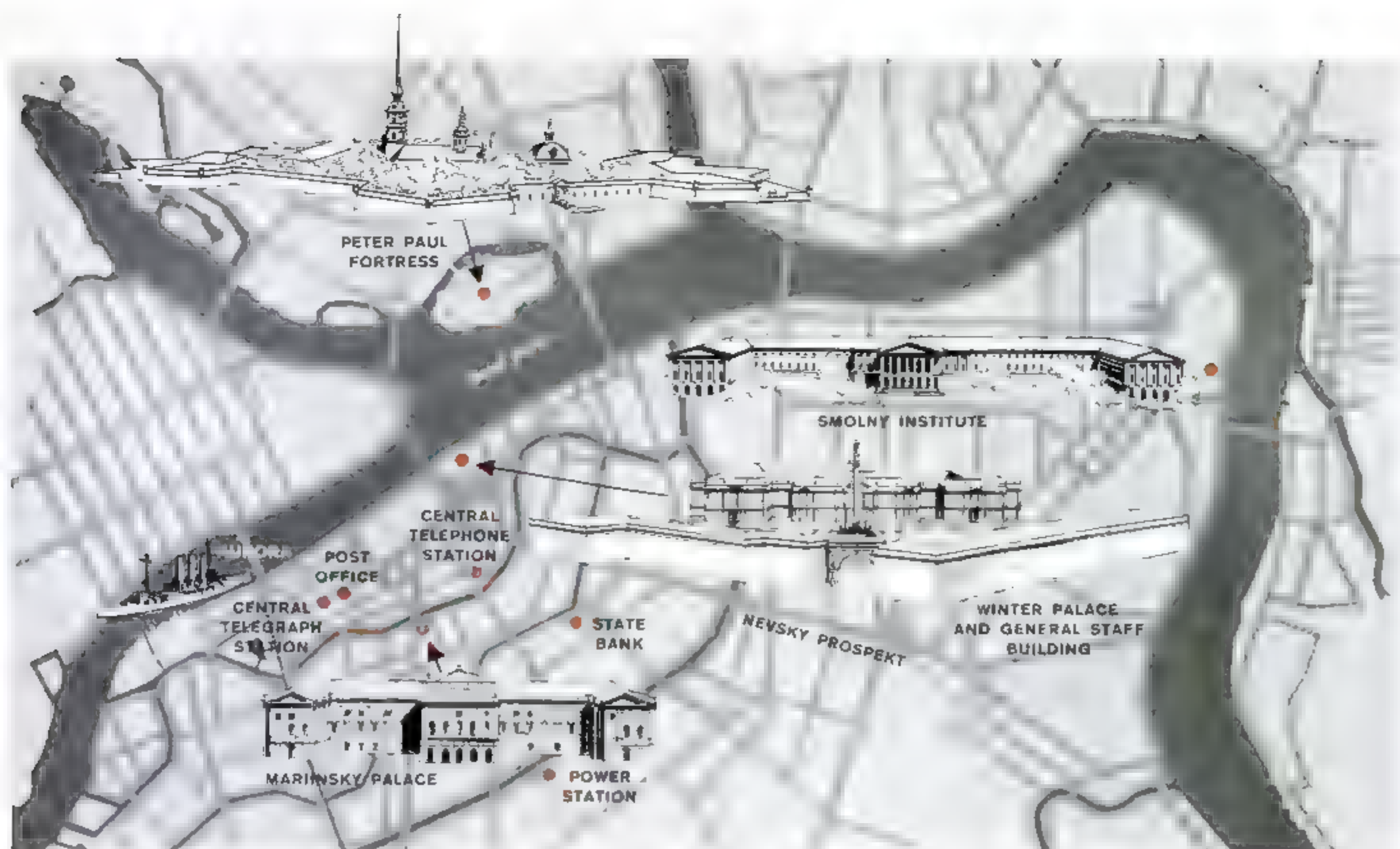


GUZZLING WINE (right) soldiers enjoy the cellars of private homes in Petrograd and of the Winter Palace. Looting assumed such proportion that to stop it the Reds finally flooded the palace cellars, drowning some bleary occupants.



PETER PAUL FORTRESS, a group of sprawling buildings on an island in the Neva, went over to the Bolsheviks early in the November uprising after its garrison was addressed by Trotsky. It is the oldest structure in Petrograd, built

by Peter the Great in the early 1700s and used mainly as a prison. The rebels took the deposed government ministers here after the fall of the Winter Palace. Two towers at left are of the cathedral where most Romanov czars are buried.



NOVEMBER LANDMARKS, institutions which were under control of or captured by the Bolsheviks during their uprising, are shown on map of center of Petrograd. As of Nov. 6 Lenin's followers were located in Smolny Institute. The Peter Paul Fortress (top, left and opposite page) and the cruiser *Aurora* were already won over by the Bolsheviks. In the early hours of Nov. 7 Bolshevik troops

took over the Central Telegraph Station, the State Bank, the Central Telephone Station, the power station, the post office and the major bridges and railroad stations. Soldiers and sailors dispersed a Pre-Parliament meeting in the Mariinsky Palace around noon of the 7th. That evening they destroyed the last center of opposition in the Winter Palace, located behind the General Staff Building.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

overwrought delegates who stood jammed in the body of the hall. He read a proclamation. There was to be peace with Germany—immediate peace, peace without annexations or indemnities. The secret treaties with the allies were to be repudiated and the self-determination of peoples was to be guaranteed.

It was a proposition that could hardly fail to please the meeting, and when it was approved by a unanimous vote, something like delirium seized the crowd. Lenin continued impassively. His next proposal was that the meeting approve a decree by which all private ownership of land was abolished. No compensation was to be paid to the landowners. This was passed with only one dissenting voice.

It was now very late but the Bolsheviks had not finished yet. Indeed, they had only now approached the important part of their work. Kamenev read out a "constitution of power." It provided for a "council of people's commissars" which was to rule Russia until the Constituent Assembly met. There were some unexpected and unknown names among the new commissars, but all got a burst of applause as Kamenev read out the list: President: Lenin. Foreign Affairs: Trotsky. Education: Lunacharsky. Finance: Skvortsov. Labor: Shlyapnikov. Agriculture: Miliutin. Minority Nationalities: Stalin.

Since few of the new ministers had any experience whatever in government or even in the industries and organizations they were supposed to control, these appointments were not so solid as they looked. Indeed, nothing was solid. But after several more speeches the delegates turned down the motion for a peaceful settlement with the other parties and then adjourned the Congress.

FRIDAY, Nov. 9, the third day of the rising, saw the beginning of an awakening through Russia. By now the news of the happenings in the capital had spread to the more remote towns and military garrisons, and a vast debate was going on: to support the rising or oppose it? It was not easy for the peasant or the illiterate soldier to make up his mind. One typical meeting took place at the Mikhailovsky Riding Hall in Petrograd (p. 56). In that case it was the Bolsheviks

who won the day—Krylenko, a new commissar for military affairs, managed to swing the gathering—but it was not so among the civil servants in Petrograd. The employees in the ministries came out on strike and both the railwaymen and the post and telegraph staff remained adamant. Nor was it so in Moscow, where loyal troops struck back at Bolshevik insurgents in the Kremlin and forced them to surrender. It was beginning to look as if the immediate future held something far more drastic than an election of a Constituent Assembly. In short it meant a civil war.

The next three days were a period of continuous suspense in Petrograd. It was known that Kerensky had rallied a Cossack force to his side and was advancing on Czarskoe Selo. In actual fact this force numbered only 700 men but no one knew that in Petrograd and fantastic rumors flew about. Anyone who wanted to fight went off, and cars and cabs were grabbed by the soldiers off the streets. On Nov. 11 fighting broke out again in the city. Now too the strike of civil servants was beginning to take its effect. Trotsky in his reminiscences is perfectly frank about the danger that threatened the Bolsheviks through these days: it was touch and go.

It was not until Tuesday, Nov. 13, that this state of tension was broken. Trotsky himself had gone to the front and it was he who sent the news. "The night of Nov. 12/13," he wired to Smolny, "will go down in history. . . . Kerensky . . . has been decisively repulsed. Kerensky is retreating. We are advancing. . . ." There had been a short battle at Czarskoe Selo but the Cossacks, like almost everyone else in this revolution of words, had succumbed to the speeches of the Bolshevik agitators. Petrograd was saved.

With the defeat of Kerensky the Bolsheviks felt strong enough to reject all pressure on them to form a coalition government with the other socialist parties and negotiations on that score temporarily ended. On Nov. 15 the government forces in the Kremlin in Moscow surrendered. The Bolsheviks shelled them out of their last stronghold and with this all serious opposition in Moscow collapsed.

Heavy snow had begun to fall, and there was a bright and sparkling quality in the air. To the more poetical Bolsheviks it was a symbol of their inner joy. They had had an unbelievable success. Not much



GUARDING A PUBLIC BUILDING in Petrograd during the crisis, troops loyal to the Provisional Government watch for a Bolshevik attack. On Nov. 7, in a seemingly accidental but surprisingly well-executed series of moves, the

Bolsheviks converged on and quickly captured one stronghold after another. In some there was token resistance but in most the defending troops, who were usually without real leadership, offered no defense at all against the insurgents.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

more than a week had elapsed since Lenin with his bandage around his face had come secretly into Smolny to urge them into action. Now they had usurped an empire.

YET not quite a whole empire. Petrograd and Moscow might have been subducd, but there remained the rest of Russia and the dependent states, a vast area, one sixth of the earth's surface, to settle with. The telegrams saying what had happened in the capital had gone out to the Baltic States, to Finland, to the Ukraine, to the Black Sea, and to the vast hinterland that stretched across to Vladivostok on the Pacific Ocean 4,500 miles away, but there was no guarantee whatever that the inhabitants of these regions, 175 million of them, were going to submit to the orders of 240,000 Bolsheviks (a mere one tenth of one percent of the population). In fact, there was every evidence that the great majority of them would not. In the Ukraine an independent government had been established, hostile to Lenin. Finland and the Baltic States soon demanded independence. Poland was already occupied by the Germans. Along the trans-Siberian railway thousands of German prisoners-of-war were behaving more like an occupation force than like captured enemies. In the south, in the Don River areas, the most serious situation of all was developing. Generals Alekseev and Kornilov had gone there and so had the former Duma leaders, Milyukov and Rodzianko. A volunteer army was being raised to fight the Bolsheviks. It had very

good prospects of getting the support of Britain, France and the U.S.

Haste, real haste, was needed in consolidating support behind the new government inside Russia before the inevitable reaction set in. Lenin's peculiar method of handling this situation was to act as though the support already existed.

For six hours every day the Council of People's Commissars met under Lenin's chairmanship and a fantastic stream of decrees began to pour out of Smolny. Nothing like it had been seen in the world before. It was a program that uprooted every institution and tradition in Russian life. The abolition of private ownership of land was followed by the nationalization of the banks and by workers' control of industry. The stock market was swept away, and so were the rights of inheritance. The old criminal courts were supplemented or replaced by "revolutionary tribunals" made up of a president and six peasants, workers and soldiers, and any citizen could appear as a

lawyer. A civil marriage now took the place of the church ceremony and divorce could be obtained by either party of the marriage merely asking for it. All titles were submerged into the one universal title Citizen or Comrade. Later on, strikes were outlawed.

It did not count in the least with Lenin, of course, that he had not the flimsiest show of legal authority for his decrees. The country had not elected him and the Congress of Soviets was not a legislature—it represented only the left-wing political parties. But for the moment he had control of the strongest party machine in Russia and he was ruthless—more ruthless than any of the others. "Do you think we can be victors," he asked, "without the most severe revolutionary



WOMEN SOLDIERS who helped guard the Winter Palace against the Bolshevik forces had been organized the previous June while Kerensky was minister of war. They were among last troops to give up to the Bolsheviks.



SECRET MEETING PLACE of the revolutionaries on the night of Oct. 23 was the Petrograd apartment of Nikolai Sukhanov, a Menshevik, whose Bolsheviks were made sure he would be away. Around this table sat 12 conspirators,

including Stalin, Trotsky and Lenin—he came from his hiding place disguised by wig, glasses and a slaved chin. They debated armed revolt against the government after 10 hours of talk, voted 10 to 2 that the time for revolution had come.

CONTINUED



"AURORA'S" WIRELESS ROOM was the first revolutionary radio station. During the November crisis it broadcast appeals to the Russian people to support the Bolsheviks. Photograph on table is of operator who transmitted the messages.

"AURORA'S" GUNS fired on Winter Palace the night of the capture. The ship was manned by Bolsheviks who had received orders to put to sea the day before, keeping the cruiser at anchor in the Neva. It is still there, a revolutionary landmark.



BOLSHÉVIK HEADQUARTERS during the November revolution were in Smolny Institute, a former convent school at the edge of Petrograd. On Nov. 8 the Second All-Russian Congress of Soviets met here and officially proclaimed the

new Soviet regime. From then until it moved to Moscow in March 1918 the new government was housed at Smolny. The building is now a headquarters of the local Communist party and a statue of Lenin has been erected at the entrance.



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RECIPE: New Carnation Instant Fluffy Sauces

(Makes about 4 cups basic Fluffy Sauce — keeps in refrigerator several days)

BASIC FLUFFY SAUCE

½ cup CARNATION INSTANT	2 tablespoons lemon juice
"MAGIC CRYSTALS"	1½ cups mayonnaise <u>or</u>
½ cup ice water	salad dressing

Mix Carnation Instant with ice water in bowl. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add lemon juice; continue heating until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Lightly fold mayonnaise into whipped Instant to blend.

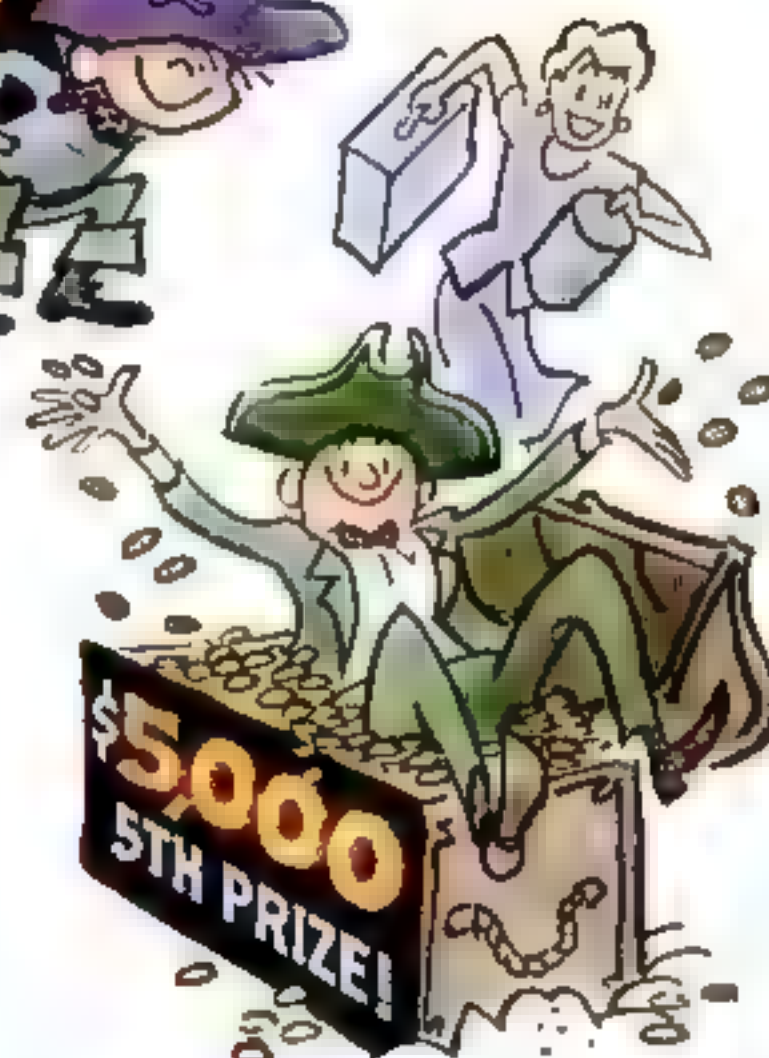
FLUFFY MUSTARD SAUCE: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared mustard into *one-half* of the basic Fluffy Sauce mixture. Heat in top of double boiler over hot water, to serving temperature.

FLUFFY HORSE RADISH SAUCE: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish into *one-half* of the basic Fluffy Sauce mixture. Heat in top of double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

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The map is part of your official entry blank. Be sure to include it with your entry.

- 1 Start at point of cutlass. Go due east to 1st tree. (Circle it in pencil)
- 2 Look south to nearest animal. (Circle it)
- 3 Back up 2 paces (see scale). Circle the cask if there is one at this point.
- 4 If you see a crow's nest, go to it. (Circle it)
- 5 Go to nearest mounds (circle them) and proceed toward center of largest inlet to the nearest treasure chest. (Mark "X")

On your Treasure Hunt, did you pass within 1 pace of the following items:

YES NO	YES NO	YES NO
SHOVEL <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	PISTOL <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	KNIFE <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>
PIKE <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	HATCHET <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	SPYGLASS <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>

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1. Study the official "Treasure Hunt" map on the opposite page and read the clues just below the map. Mark the map as indicated by the clues. Then answer "yes" or "no" to the six items listed at the end of the clues.

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3. Prizes will be awarded, based on the correct completion of the steps outlined in Rule #1.

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5. Entries limited to residents of the Continental United States (including Alaska) and Hawaii, except employees of Procter & Gamble, its advertising agencies and their families. Government regulations apply.

6. The judges' decision will be final. Final authority on definitions in any standard unabridged dictionary. Except for incidental help from family and friends, entries (including tie-breaking entries) must be wholly the work of the person in whose name the entry is submitted and will be disqualified for professional or compensated help. Mechanically reproduced facsimiles are ineligible. The purpose of this rule is to disqualify entries prepared in whole or in part by professional or compensated contest writers, schools, or services. Only one prize will be awarded to any person. Only one person in a household may win a prize. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein belong unqualifiedly to Procter & Gamble for any and all purposes. The winners or tying entrants will be notified by mail about 5 weeks after all entries are received. A list of winners available upon request.



RED GUARDS, an organization of armed factory workers like those who stormed Winter Palace, warm themselves by a bonfire on a Petrograd street.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

terror?" And so the Cheka was instituted—a far more insidious and brutal terrorist organization than the Okhrana had ever been. The Constitutional Democratic party was outlawed.

And now at last the real issue was put to the test. On Nov. 25 the elections for the Constituent Assembly began. For 40 years at least the Russian people had been waiting for this day. The idea of a freely elected assembly which would draw up a new, modern constitution for all Russia had been basic to every party's political program from the moderate right to the extreme left. The Bolsheviks had initially supported it. "Long live the Constituent Assembly!" had been Trotsky's cry in October and it was with this slogan that the Bolsheviks had risen against Kerensky. After taking power Lenin had tried to postpone the elections but had failed. Now the day had come.

The results were startling. Out of a total of 41.6 million votes only 9.8 million were polled for the Bolsheviks—24% or, at the most, 29% if you counted in with them the pro-Bolshevik members of the Social Revolutionary party (which was presently to split into a moderate or Right Social Revolutionary party and a pro-Lenin Left Social Revolutionary party). Even in Petrograd and Moscow, even in the army and the navy, Lenin had less than half the vote. Directly the results became known all the anti-Bolshevik parties began to group themselves together so as to ensure that when the assembly met it would be acknowledged as the source of true government of Russia.

The assembly is postponed

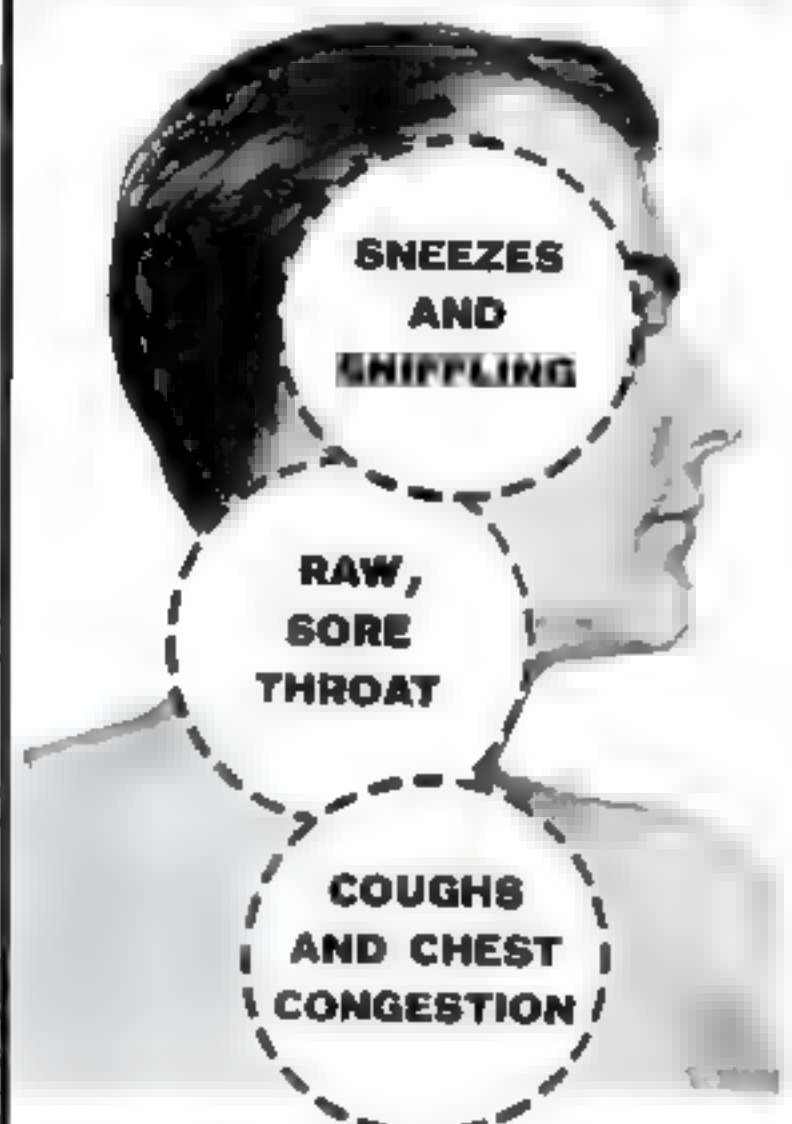
LENIN launched himself upon the work of sabotaging the new parliament with all the passionate and fanatical determination at his command. The immediate thing to do, he realized, was to try to prevent the assembly from meeting at all, and the opening was postponed from early December to some vague day in January. However, he could not prevent the deputies from drifting into the capital from all over Russia, and they decided to meet on December 11 anyway. Pitirim A. Sorokin, one of the deputies, records, "The legal opening day of the Constituent Assembly dawned beautifully clear. Blue sky, white snow, an auspicious background for the huge placards everywhere displayed. 'Long Life to the Constituent Assembly, the Master of Russia.' . . . As the deputies approached the Tauride Palace, thousands of people hailed them with deafening cheers. But when the deputies reached the gates they found them closed and guarded by Bolshevik soldiers, armed to the teeth.

"Something had to be done, and at once. Climbing the iron fence of the Palace I addressed the people while other deputies climbed after me. They managed to unlock the gates and the crowds rushed in filling the courtyard." Eventually reaching the assembly hall, "we held our meeting and called upon the nation to defend its Constituent Assembly. A resolution was passed that the Assembly, in spite of every obstacle, should open on January 18."

Lenin moved very swiftly now. Printing presses that published anti-Bolshevik literature were seized and declared to be government

CONTINUED

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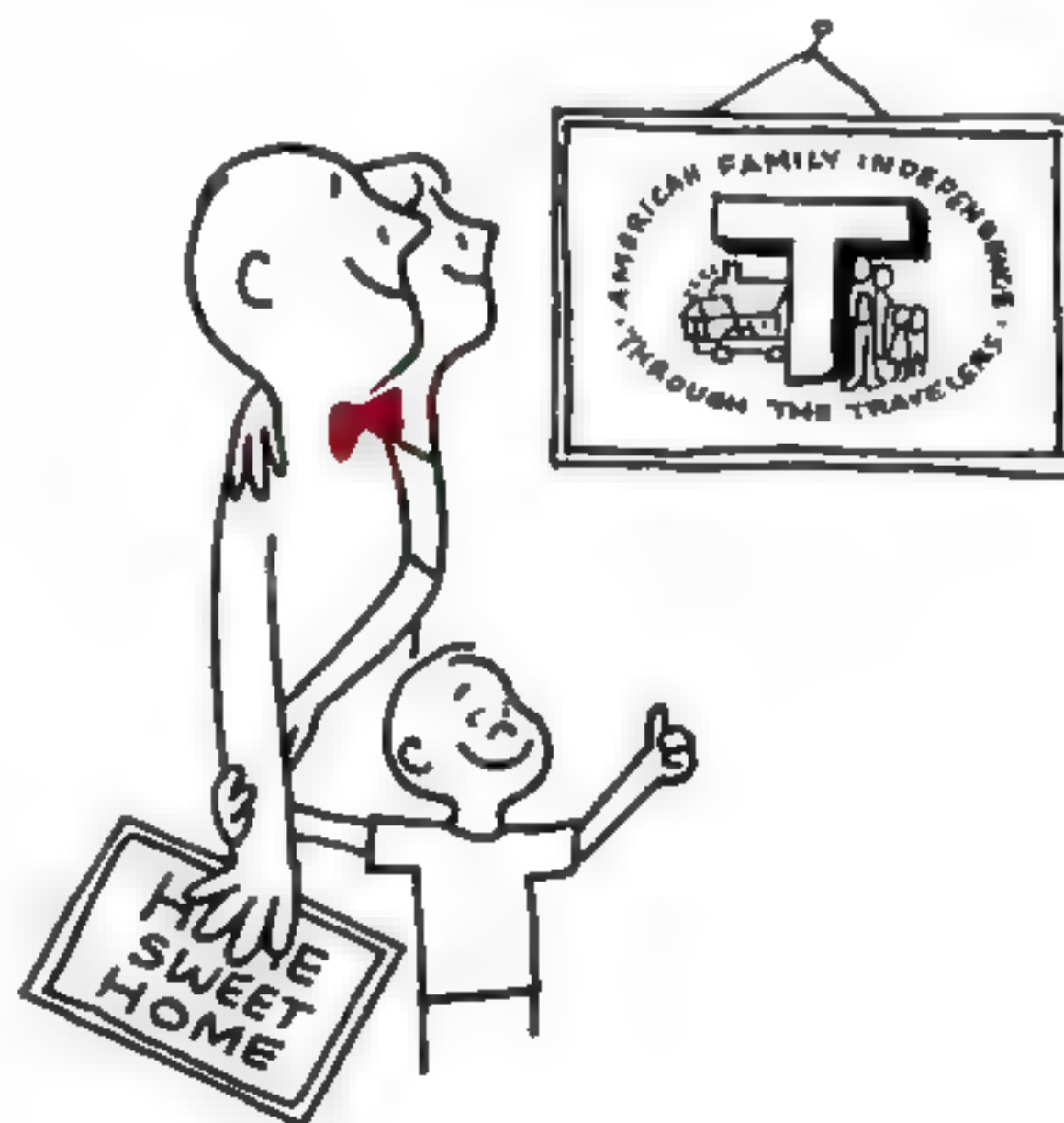
3.

His home and all that's in it are so solidly protected

That windstorm, fires and burglaries all leave him unaffected.

His balanced Travelers program guards his health and car besides;

It fits his needs and income, too, for all that it provides.



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In short, Jack Hooper's carefree—so are all of his dependents—

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CELEBRATING THE ARMISTICE which was proclaimed on Dec. 15, 1917 before Brest-Litovsk peace conference got under way. Russian and German soldiers dance together in the snow. Fraternization between the two sides had been going on for months. By December, Russian morale was very low.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

property. House to house searches were made by the Cheka at night and the number of arrests was redoubled.

Yet the assembly had to meet. By the second week in January some 500 deputies had arrived in Petrograd—visible evidence that Russia was not yet quite a dictatorship. It was agreed finally that the opening should take place on Jan. 18 at noon.

Sandwiches and candles

ON the morning of Jan. 18 huge crowds appeared in the streets to demonstrate in favor of the assembly. When they advanced upon the Tauride Palace, however, Bolshevik guards opened fire. It says something for the courage of the non-Bolshevik deputies that they did not turn back but ran the gantlet between the jeering ranks of the Red soldiers. Once inside they quite expected to be besieged and so they brought food with them and candles in case the Bolsheviks should switch off the electric current. "Thus," writes Trotsky scornfully, "democracy entered upon the struggle with dictatorship heavily armed with sandwiches and candles."

The dictatorship, as Trotsky frankly calls it, had come to the meeting much better prepared. It had packed the building with Bolshevik guards and as the proceedings got under way Lenin's followers tried to take the meeting by storm. Just as an elderly Right Social Revolutionary deputy rose to fulfill his duty as senior representative present and make the official opening remarks, there was an uproar and the Bolsheviks surged toward the platform. One of them seized the speaker's bell and handed it to Jacob Sverdlov, the chairman of the Congress of Soviets' Central Executive Committee (Sverdlov had replaced Kamenev in November). Sverdlov himself made the opening speech. Then the Bolsheviks led the assembly in singing the *Internationale*. Despite this move, however, the Right Social Revolutionaries stood their ground, and their leader Victor Chernov was elected to the chair by 244 votes to 151.

The debate that followed bordered on lunacy. Every speech was interrupted by Bolshevik howls, catcalls and jeers. Men put their fingers in their mouths and whistled as though they were at a football game. During most of the speeches Lenin lolled about on the steps leading to the platform and at one point curled up on a bench and pretended to go to sleep. Around midnight the Bolsheviks walked out.

Yet still the Right Social Revolutionaries and a handful of Mensheviks held on. They rushed through one resolution after another against a rising tide of hoots and jeers from the soldiers and the sailors. These resolutions have been all but forgotten in the rush of events that subsequently swallowed up democracy in Russia, but they have a certain importance for they dispose entirely of the Bolshevik contention that the assembly was a counterrevolutionary body. The assembly was very revolutionary—almost as

CONTINUED

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If you feel
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TROTSKY AT BREST-LITOVSK arrives for negotiations on Jan. 7, 1918. He stands at right in dark coat as German officers greet Joffe (left, in derby hat) and Kamenev (center). Earlier sessions were cordial, but with this meeting the Germans toughened and began treating Russia as a defeated enemy.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

revolutionary as the Bolsheviks. In these last frantic minutes of its existence it approved of the armistice with the Germans and it passed a land decree that was fully as radical as the one the Bolsheviks had issued on Nov. 8 (the Bolshevik land reform, in fact, had been copied after the Social Revolutionary plan). The one thing the assembly would not do was acknowledge the dictatorship of the Bolsheviks.

It was while Chernov was reading out the land decree at 4 a.m. that a sailor came up and, putting a hand on Chernov's arm, told him that the meeting must now disperse as the guard was tired. Chernov was still trying to speak when the lights were turned off. The assembly never met again.

THE wheel had now turned almost full cycle from Nicholas to Lenin, from autocracy back to autocracy again. There remained, however, one field in which the Bolsheviks could make good their promises. They could come to terms with the Germans. And this in haste and even in desperation they now proceeded to do. Indeed, Lenin saw no hope of his government's survival unless he brought the war to an end.

Even as early as November the Bolsheviks had begun to sue for peace with Germany. Soon the Germans indicated they were willing to open negotiations on Dec. 3 at the city of Brest-Litovsk, near the Polish border. The Russian army was by this time highly demoralized. The position of each of the interested parties, furthermore, was complicated. The Bolsheviks wanted peace but they preferred that it not be a separate peace applying only to Russia. Among the Allies there was a general feeling that, in some way or another, Russia had to be kept in the war so as to prevent the Germans from moving troops from the eastern front to the western, and the best way of doing this seemed to be to unseat the Bolsheviks. And so they began to extend aid to the anti-Bolshevik military force which was forming in the Don area. Germany's position was a difficult one. She had invested millions of marks in the revolution and she wanted to get her money's worth, but she was now somewhat concerned about the new leaders she had helped put in power. She was not sure that Lenin would be able to deliver on the kind of peace she wanted—a tough military peace complete with obliteration of all Russian forces.

Trotsky, who headed the Russian peace commission, played for time. Finally it became plain that his arguments were intended mainly to arouse the mass of German people against the war and by Jan. 18 the Germans had had enough. Hoffmann, a German negotiator, showed Trotsky a map which set forth the Germans' demands. They were enormous. Most of Poland and all of Lithuania

CONTINUED

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RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

were to be separated from Russia, as would sections of the other Baltic states and large areas inhabited by the Ukrainians and White Russians. Trotsky's comment was an evasive protest.

When four weeks more had passed and an agreement had not been arrived at, Trotsky broke off the negotiations. Eight days later the Germans began a general advance into Russia. The Russian army fell back with scant resistance and the Bolsheviks promptly accepted the German terms. The German advance, however, continued. On Feb. 23 the Germans produced a new list of peace terms.

The new terms were even stiffer than before. Germany was to occupy Estonia and part of Latvia and the Russians were to withdraw from Finland and the Ukraine. The Turks were also to have a bigger slice of the booty. Three hundred million gold rubles were

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The editors of *LIFE* and Dr. Stefan T. Possony, chief of research for "The Russian Revolution," are indebted to the following persons and institutions for their assistance on this project: the University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute, under Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupé, which supported the initial research; Regina Eldor, Julius Epstein, Franz G. Lassner, Dr. Helga Grebing, Ruth L. Harman; to consultants Bertram D. Wolfe, Wladimir J. Stepankowsky, Boris Nikolajewsky, Hiroshi Sano, Stephen Johnson, Dr. Ernst Kux, Dr. Ercumand Kuran, Mrs. Helma Landau; and to National Archives and Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, Stanford University; Foreign Office Library, London and Bonn; Austrian State Archive, Vienna; Jewish Bund Archive and Pilaudski Institute, New York.

to be paid for the repatriation of Russian prisoners of war and Russia was to guarantee that she would abandon her revolutionary propaganda within Germany and at the front. These terms were to be accepted within 48 hours.

It was harsh enough to make the Bolsheviks break out into furious argument among themselves once more. No doubt the dispute might have continued indefinitely had not the German army been getting steadily nearer to Petrograd with every hour that went by. Lenin in any case forced the issue to a decision in the evening of Feb. 23 by threatening to resign unless the German offer was accepted. This was enough to get him a favorable vote in the Central Committee of the party and when the question was put to the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Congress he managed to win by 116 votes to 85, with 26 abstaining. It is now known, from the German Foreign Office files, that some German bribery was involved here. In any event, early on Feb. 24 Lenin and Trotsky sent a message to the Germans saying that they would sign.

It was a crushing defeat. Russia lost one third of her population, one quarter of her territory, one third of her crop lands, 27% of her income and more than half her industries. She was left defenseless. The Bolsheviks did, however, continue to receive funds from the German Foreign Office through 1918, and in return gave up any real attempt to foment revolution in Germany.

Brest-Litovsk—which was annulled in the general collapse of Germany and the Central Powers eight months later—must be regarded as a historical dividing line for the revolution. It was the end of one evolutionary process and the beginning of another. It enabled the Bolsheviks to consolidate their strength to meet two final tests. One was a political crisis the following July in which the Left Social Revolutionaries, who still had one third of the votes in the Congress of Soviets, launched a violent attack on the Bolsheviks' foreign policy. The other was the war between the Red army (built up very efficiently by Trotsky) and the anti-Bolshevik forces, aided by the Allies who had landed at Murmansk, Vladivostok and other points.

But the civil war and its end in Bolshevik victory is another story. Here, at the conclusion of this account of the Bolsheviks' rise to power, we need only take note of two final events in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 81



Actual photo of Port Charlotte residents enjoying the community beach. No professional models in this picture.

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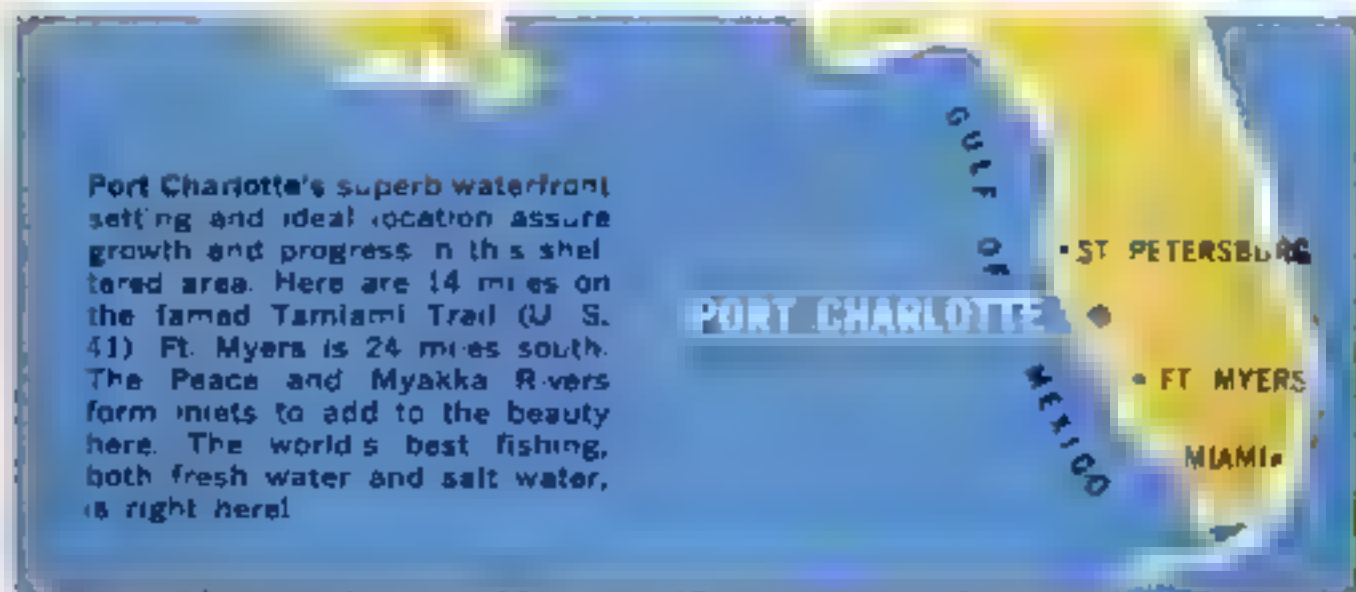
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A WEARY CZAR sits on stump of tree he chopped down near Czarskoe Selo palace in summer of 1917, shortly before royal family was moved to Siberia.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION CONTINUED

lives of the two men who, more than any others, represented the rival forces that were at work.

Late in the evening of July 16, 1918, Nicholas and his family, who had been removed from Tobolsk to Ekaterinburg, in the Ural Mountains, were ordered into the cellar. The 13-year-old czarevich was ill and Nicholas himself, now 50, carried the boy in his arms. The sentence of death that had been passed on the family by the local soviet was then read out, and Nicholas was shot dead. The other members of the family were demolished by a volley.

Some six years later it was Lenin's turn. After a series of strokes he died at Gorki at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21, 1924, at the age of 53.

Churchill subsequently suggested that Lenin might have saved Russia from the extremities and the violence that lay before her: "He alone could have found the way back to the causeway. The Russian people were left floundering in the bog. Their worst misfortune was his birth, their next worst—his death."

It is a controversial point, and it will never be settled. Perhaps the only safe comment is the one that Lenin himself, so often, made when he quoted Napoleon: "*On s'engage, et puis—on voit*"—"You commit yourself, and then—you see."

Lenin committed not only himself but all Russia. But he did not live to see.



A SICK LENIN rests beside his wife Krupskaya at Gorki in the summer of 1922 while recuperating from a stroke. Eighteen months later he was dead.



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Dallas to Philadelphia	\$1.50	40¢

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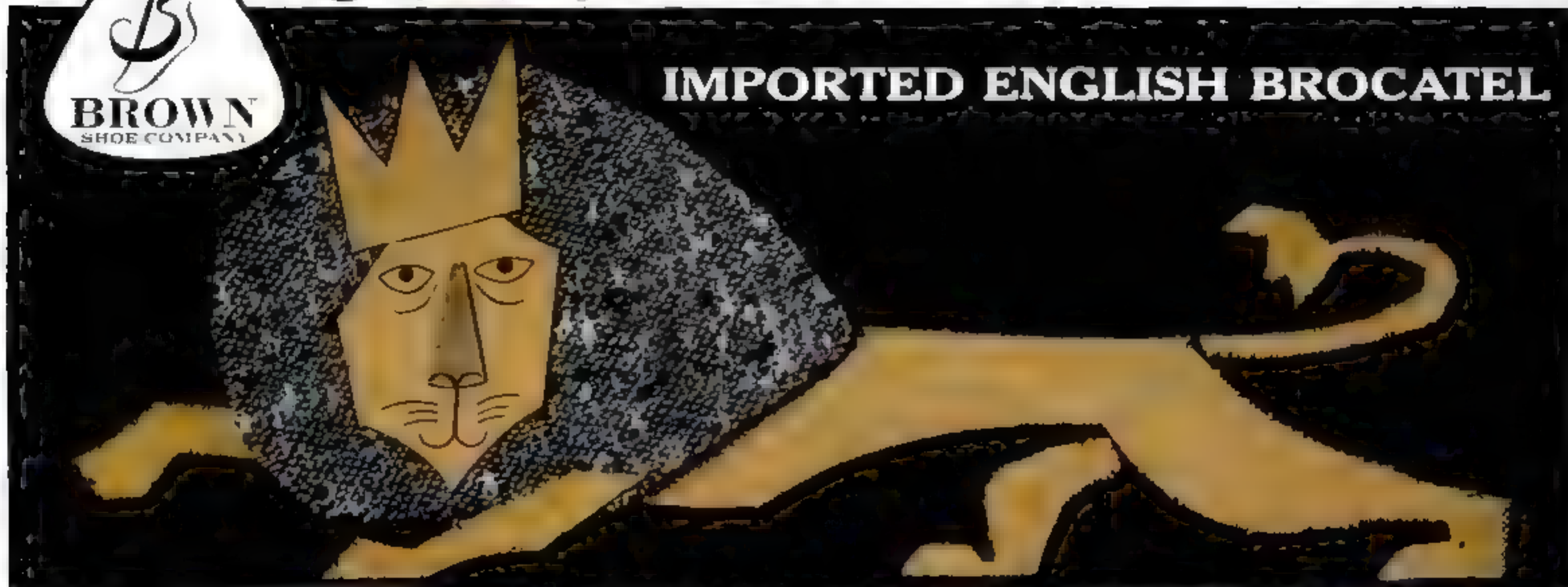
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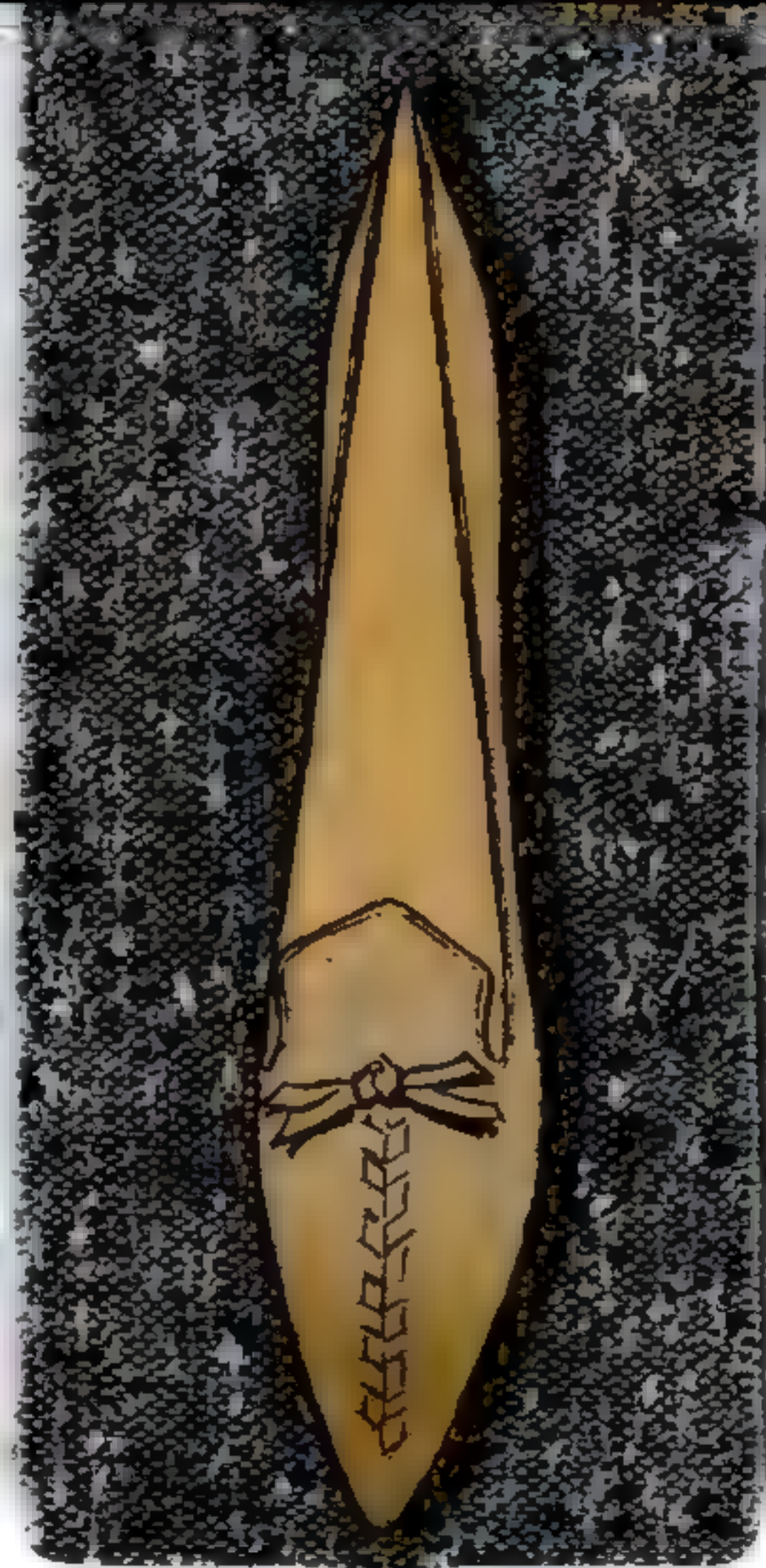
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RICHARD CLEAVES, HIS WIFE MARGO AND THEIR FOUR CHILDREN LOAD UP FOR NEW YORK TO LOUISVILLE MOVE WITH THEIR CAT, DOG AND TWO HAMSTERS

Americans on the Move to New Jobs, New Places

FAMILIES GO ALONG AS BUSINESS PROMOTIONS BRING SHIFTS

Almost from the time they first settled on the continent, Americans have kept themselves and their families on the move, trying to do better by themselves. Today, peripatetic and ambitious as ever, Americans are still picking up families and possessions and moving on—not to the frontier this time but to better jobs that their corporate bosses offer them. In the great decade of expansion and decentralization since the war, U.S. business has been constantly shifting its promising employees from job to job and from plant to plant. This has produced a new American phenomenon, the migration of hundreds of thousands of families of men who have

found that the way to move up in corporate life is to keep moving around.

To the men involved the moves mean more pay and prestige. To their families it means repeated uprootings—selling homes, leaving friends, finding new homes and friends, starting in new schools. It has become an unsettling but exciting part of life for people like those above. When Richard Cleaves, 48, a sales manager of Continental Can, transferred from New York to Louisville to become vice president of a subsidiary, his family took the move in stride. In his career Mr. Cleaves has moved so much that no two of his four children were born in the same town.



STANDARD OIL (CALIF.)

A. D. Carleton, traffic manager (color of solid line under picture is used to show his company's moves on map at right): "The objective of transfer is the mutual benefit to company and employee. It is necessary that the employee agree with the transfer and that he suffer no financial loss as a result of the move. He will usually get a salary increase, a promotion or both."



GOODYEAR TIRE

C. R. Langdon, manager of sales and office personnel: "People in our company who are ambitious realize they will be transferred and that transfers benefit both themselves and the company. Promising men transfer approximately every three years, though not everybody likes being moved. It is much easier to get Easterners to go west than Westerners to go east."



NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

Harry Koesecker, vice president in charge of sales: "It almost becomes a pattern here, that a man is never promoted to a better job in the same place he is already located. It's not policy—it just happens. Some transfers may not seem to be promotions on the surface, but they actually do put men in positions where there is more opportunity for advancement."



REYNOLDS METALS

William T. Ingram, the general sales manager: "We're an expanding company in an expanding industry, and this is bound to mean moving people. You move one person somewhere and you have to shift seven others to fill the gap—like checkers. Transfer is restricted almost entirely to promotions. To move people laterally would be throwing money down the drain."

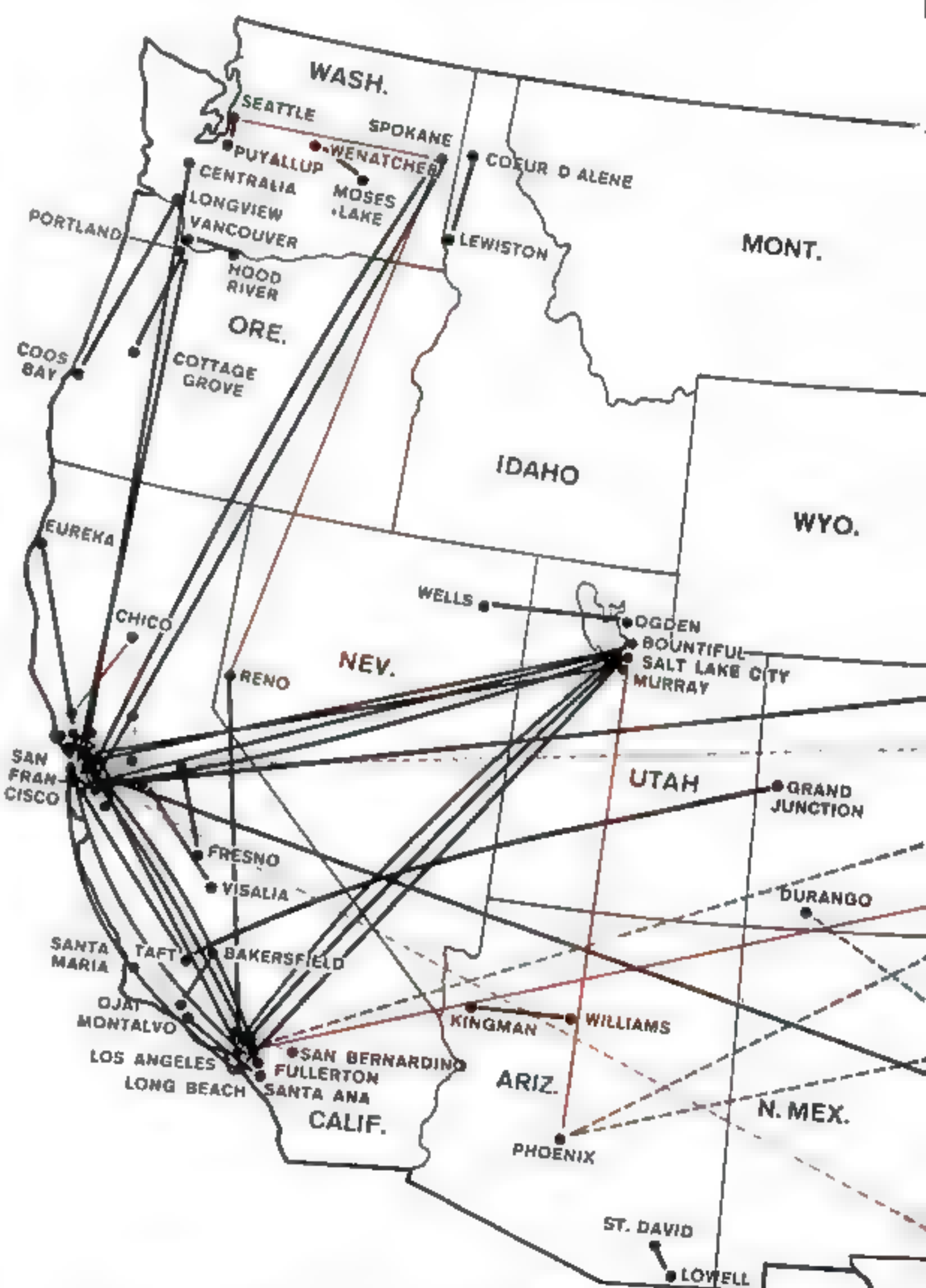
EXPENSES MANY COMPANIES COVER IN TRANSFER

- ▶ Packing and moving of all household furnishings and equipment, with insurance covering any damage.
- ▶ Meals, lodgings and first-class transportation by land or air for the entire family, and for family pets.
- ▶ Broker's commission and legal fees for buying or selling homes.
- ▶ Entire expense of putting up employee and his family in a hotel for several weeks after arrival, and thereafter the difference between charges for hotel rooms and normal rental costs if other living space has not been found.
- ▶ Installation of appliances in the new home and allowances toward refitting draperies, carpeting and Venetian blinds.
- ▶ A reasonable number of personal trips between new location and old when the employee is separated from family a long time.
- ▶ A trip for the wife to visit new location to look for a new house and her expenses while she is house-hunting.

60,000 miles in a month and why moves are made

The lines on the map below show the moving that took place in one month because of job transfers in four companies. The identifying lines also appear under the pictures at left of executives who explain reasons for the transfers. The 201 moves involved 60,000 miles of traveling for 688 people, plus a sizable number of dogs, cats, parakeets and guppies.

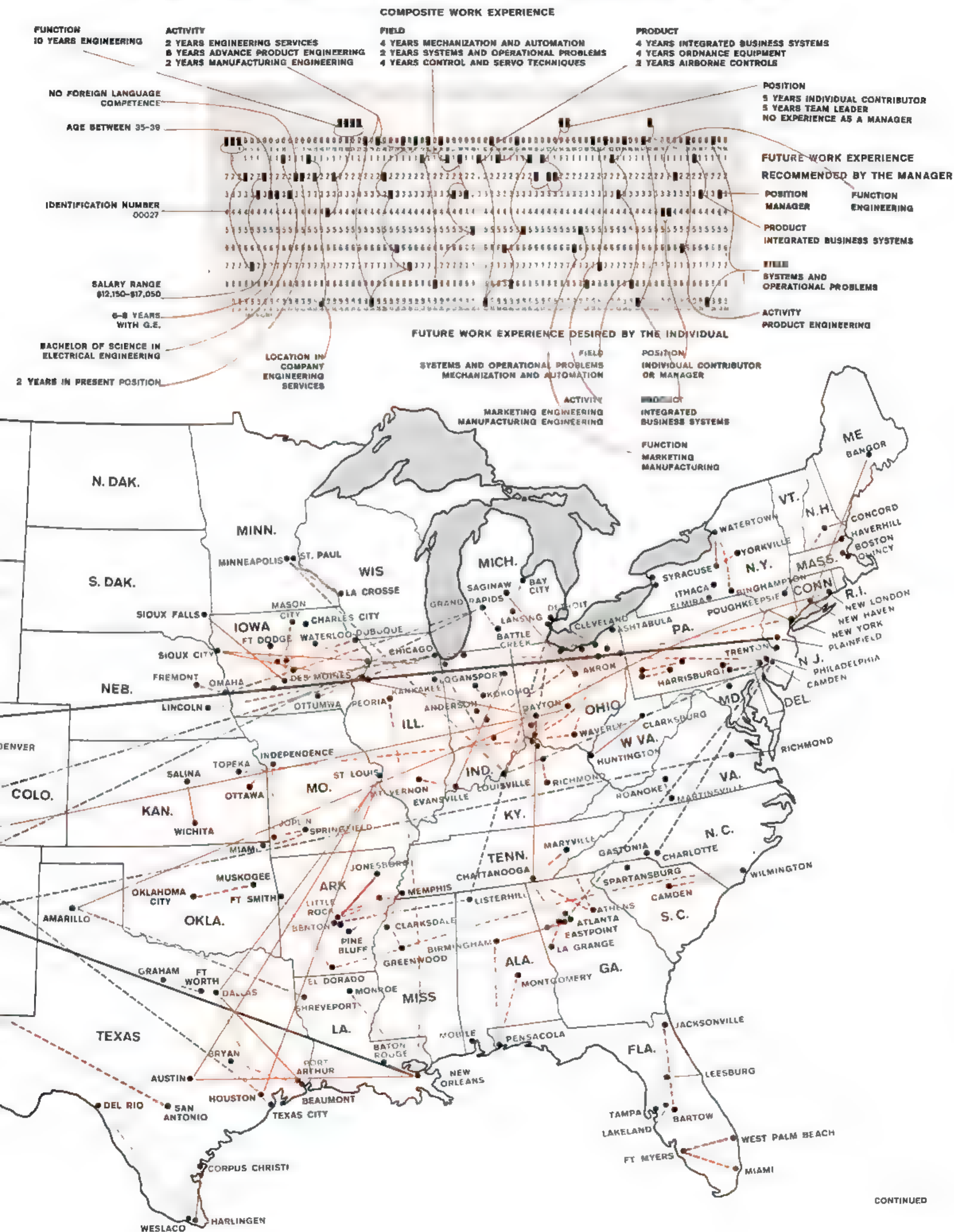
To a company, transfer is a costly operation, involving far more than just transportation (bottom of page). Many major companies, therefore, have elaborate systems for deciding who should move and where. For its Engineering Personnel Register, General Electric uses IBM cards like that on opposite page. This card gives the case history of an engineer being considered for transfer. Data on his qualifications are grouped around the card: at left, his background; at top, his past experience; at right, the type of experience his present boss feels he needs; at bottom, the job the man himself wants. When a new job opens, the IBM machine produces the cards of a number of qualified men. Human judgment then picks the best candidate. Among other things, this system makes it hard for any plant manager to hoard talent and keep back promotable people.



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- STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIF.
- - GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
- NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
- ... REYNOLDS METALS CO.

IBM CARD LISTS QUALIFICATIONS OF MAN SET TO TRANSFER



CONTINUED

Onward, upward from Connecticut...



PICTURE OF NEW HOME brought amazed comment from Bobbie: "It's packed in like a sardine."

The transfer of Donald Hoover, 32, an industrial heating engineer with Westinghouse in Hartford, Conn., to Los Angeles, Calif. as a sales manager was his fourth in nine years. He had already gone from East Pittsburgh to Hartford, then to Boston, then back to Hartford, each time to a better job.

But this move was the longest and hardest of all. His wife Bobbie had just had a baby. He had to spend seven weeks on the coast alone, was able to return only once to help the family move. During the long separation both the Hoovers were terribly lonely and ran up phenomenal, company-paid telephone bills. The moving itself was not so difficult since the company hired a firm to do all the heavy packing. "This has to be gone through and so you go through it," said Bobbie, cheered by the thought that this was Don's first executive position and that he was given a handsome raise.



JUMBLED BELONGINGS that have to fit in a suitcase frustrate Bobbie Hoover, doing some personal

packing. "Don comes home tomorrow," she said. "I hate to spend the time packing when we could talk."



DEPRESSION sets in with the packing half done. "I feel strung together with strings—each joint."



CLEANING UP after family has left for in-laws in Maine, Don puts house in shape for its new owners.



HELPING MOVE, David tries lugging heavy suitcase as he, mother and the new baby set off for grandparents'. Father closed up home, made lonely trip to coast.

... to southern California



REUNITED WITH FAMILY, Don Hoover carries new son from plane. Family was four days late in arriving, flight being canceled four times by bad weather.



PACKING AGAIN, in their new home Hoovers put away heavy winter clothing they will not need in California. "We may need it someday," said Don worriedly.

One family settled in and another on the road



SHOWING OFF, David Hoover demonstrates bike and teases new found friend, Karen Biggers, a neighbor in La Puente development.



SPECIAL ATTRACTION for Hoovers at new home is swimming pool owned by family of another new friend of David's—Linda Ayers.



PEEKING OUT, David surveys his new yard from behind a heavy Army blanket which was strung up to serve as makeshift curtain in his bedroom. House, which has less yard than the one in Connecticut, was rented by the Hoovers, with an option to buy at the end of a year.

ANOTHER FAMILY IN TRANSIT, Walter Trivises drive in station wagon to new home and job. Mr. Travis, with Cyanamid's Lederle Division, was promoted from Louisville salesman to Milwaukee district sales manager. With five children they made trip overnight.



ONCE AGAIN, DU PONT FIBERS PIONEER A NEW FASHION ERA!

NOW, SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR MACHINE DRY...



AMERICAN JR. designs the automatic wash-and-wear suit in a crisp blend of 50% "Orlon" acrylic fiber and 50% "Dacron" polyester fiber. Even the skirt comes out of the dryer with pleats in place. Grey, navy, brown. Sizes 7-17, 8-18. About \$35.



AMERICAN JR. designs the automatic wash-and-wear suit in a slubbed fabric of 50% "Orlon" acrylic fiber and 50% "Dacron" polyester fiber. Choose this double-breasted, slim-skirted beauty in spice, blue, grey. Sizes 7-17, 8-18. About \$35.

THAT MACHINE WASH, AND EMERGE READY TO WEAR

Automatic wash-and-wear comes to smart suits and sportswear! They bring you a world of beautiful spring fashion—free you from time-consuming care. They go through the complete washing-machine cycle, do their own ironing in the modern machine dryer*—and *emerge smooth, wrinkle-free and ready to wear.*

Even when washing is not called for, automatic drying renews freshness by removing

wrinkles. Touch-up ironing is seldom required.

A high percentage of Du Pont "Orlon"*** acrylic fiber, "Dacron"*** polyester fiber or nylon—plus the workmanship and the designing skill of American Jr., Century, and Majestic—makes this achievement possible. Even more, automatic wash-and-wear is the result of a whole new system of workmanship ably executed by these leading manufacturers.

All of these automatic wash-and-wear fashions at NEW YORK, Best & Co.; ATLANTA, Davison-Paxon; BALTIMORE, Hutzler's; BOSTON, Jordan Marsh; BUFFALO, Wm. Hengerer Co.; CHICAGO, Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; CLEVELAND, The Halle Bros. Co.; DALLAS, A. Harris; DETROIT, Himelthoch's; WASHINGTON, D.C., Julius Garfinckel & Company; INDIANAPOLIS, L. S. Ayres; LOS ANGELES, Bullock's Downtown; MIAMI,

Burdine's; MILWAUKEE, Schuster's; MINNEAPOLIS, Dayton's; PHILADELPHIA, John Wanamaker; PITTSBURGH, Kaufmann's; ST. LOUIS, Famous-Barr; SEATTLE, Frederick & Nelson. Or write directly to the manufacturers for the store nearest you: American Jr., 1407 Broadway, N.Y.C.; Majestic Specialties, 1110 Broadway, N.Y.C.; Century Sportswear, 20 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

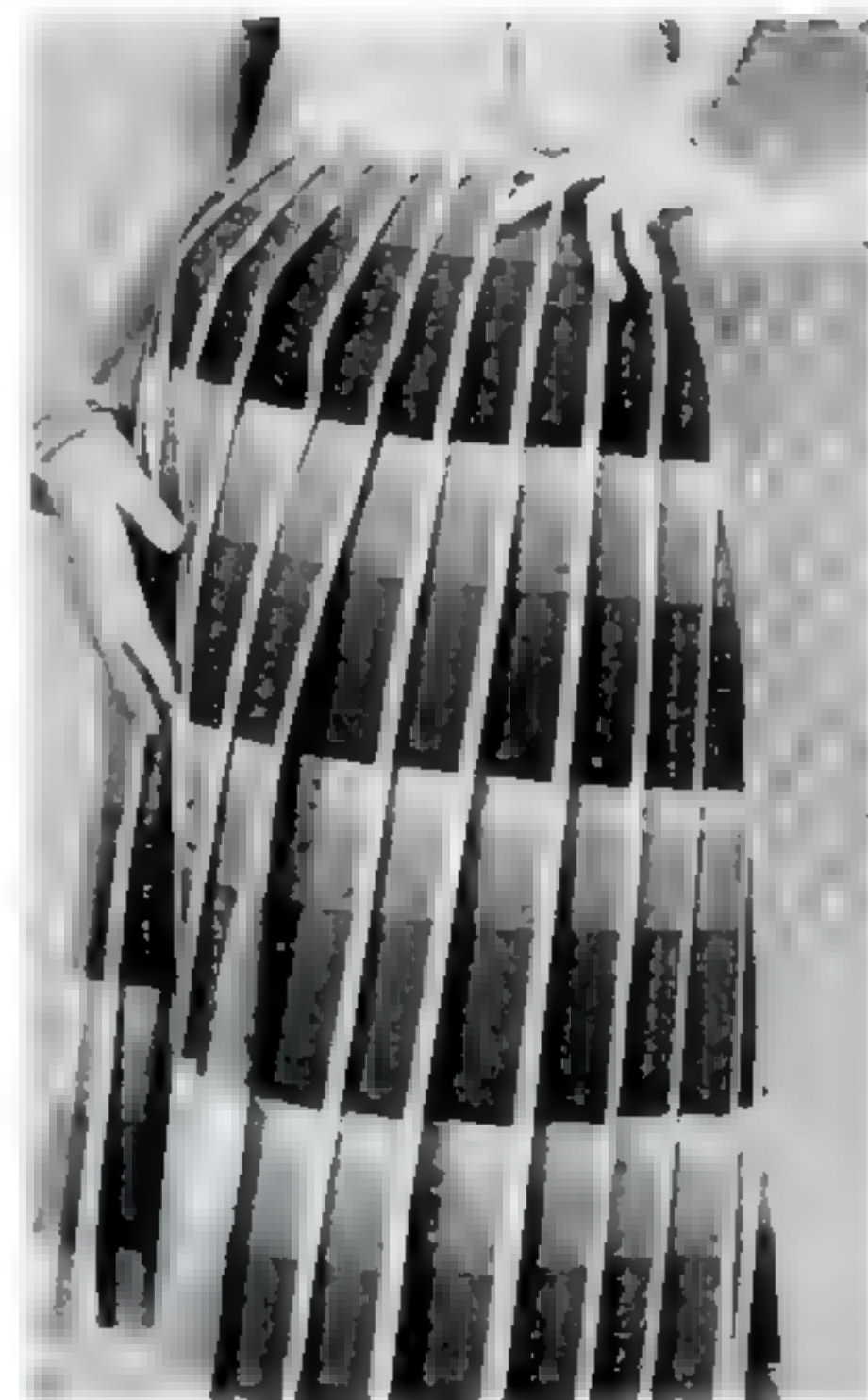
TRUIT ONLY



MAJESTIC SPECIALTIES designs the automatic wash-and-wear overblouse ensemble in a smooth broadcloth of "Dacron" and rayon. Beige, pale jade, pale sherbet, cell blue, white and navy. Blouse, sizes 30-38, about \$8. Skirt, sizes 8-16, about \$10.



MAJESTIC SPECIALTIES designs the automatic wash-and-wear shorts and boldly striped pullover in a carefree poplin of 65% "Dacron" and 35% cotton. Birch with mandarin and navy stripes. Overblouse, sizes 30-38, about \$8. Short shorts, sizes 8-16, about \$5.



CENTURY of Boston designs the pleated automatic wash-and-wear skirt in a reversible, lightweight blend of 65% "Dacron" and 35% rayon. Plaids of aqua white brown; red black white; mauve pink / navy white. Sizes 8-18. About \$15.

*Follow manufacturer's care instructions, if given, or in modern-type dryer: use "wash-and-wear" setting, run complete cycle, and remove garment immediately. For many older-type dryers, use "low" or "medium" setting (150°F.-160°F.), run up to 25 minutes, remove garment immediately and let cool on hanger at room temperature.

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***"Orlon" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber.
***"Dacron" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.
Du Pont makes fibers, does not make the fabric or fashions shown here.

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THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN
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*Nebs is recommended for relieving the minor discomforts of headaches, menstrual period, backaches, neuralgia, sinusitis, sciatica, arthritis, rheumatism.

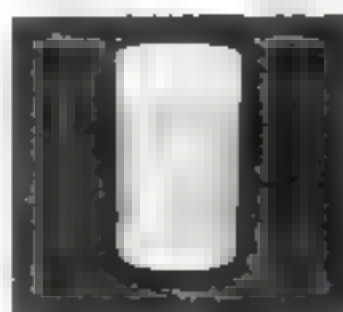
NEBS is chemically ready to work instantly to bring pain relief faster than aspirin, buffered aspirin, compounds or effervescent!

How fast can pain be relieved, short of a doctor's prescription? Medical science has a new answer—another step in the march to wipe out pain. It's a remarkably effective ingredient called APAP. And in Nebs you find it in *straight, pure form!*

No non-prescription product acts faster than Nebs. Most available remedies must be broken down by chemical reaction in the body before they can even *begin* to work. But not Nebs. Safe, gentle Nebs is a new medication that is naturally accepted by the body—*chemically ready* to work faster than aspirin, buffered aspirin, aspirin compounds or effervescent...and without stomach upset!

When in pain take Nebs. You feel so much better *so much faster*, you'll never go back to ordinary pain remedies. Nebs is the shortest distance between you and pain relief.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR WHAT COUNTS IN A PAIN RELIEVER



IT ISN'T how fast
it dissolves



IT ISN'T how fast it goes
through the stomach



IT'S HOW FAST IT GIVES
YOU RELIEF FROM PAIN



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That's Why NEBS Is NEWS! It's the shortest distance between YOU and PAIN RELIEF!



IN CROWDED CELLAR of New York's Downstairs Room five young actors put on their witty

90-minute revue, titled, "Take Five." Drinks are served to club's patrons only during intermissions.

NEW LITTLE CLUBS LIGHT UP U.S. NIGHT LIFE

There are no chorus lines of shapely dancers on the stages and no room on the floors for customers to dance. But a different kind of nightclub—a set of small, sometimes nearly squalid establishments where the lights are always low and the entertainment astonishingly bright—is thriving across the U.S. Patterned after the well-established Blue Angel and Village Vanguard in New York or the Hungry i and Purple Onion in San Francisco, dozens of fashionable "intimeries" are flourishing—including Mister Kelly's in Chicago, the Crystal Palace in St. Louis, the Tree Club in Dallas. Their patrons get entertainment that is rarely smutty and almost always witty. "All I do," say Max Gordon, owner of two small New York clubs, "is try to put on something you can't turn on with a button."

The best of the new acts is in the windowless cellar of Julius Monk's Downstairs Room (*above*) in New York, probably the liveliest single nightclub show in the nation. There a five-man crew of singers and comedians has been pulling capacity crowds for the past three months. Despite the club's compactness there is very little cross-play between its audiences and entertainers. But precisely the opposite condition prevails across the country at The Slate Brothers in Los Angeles (*below*). There Comedian Don Rickles shouts ad-libbed abuse at the film celebrities who frequently turn up in the audience. And they seem to take to it as easily as to adulation. "Sure, I've insulted you," Rickles ends up his abrasive act, "but I sincerely believe I've insulted you with warmth."

AT SLATE BROTHERS IN LOS ANGELES, COMIC DON RICKLES (IN MIRROR) INSULTS FRANK SINATRA (FOREGROUND) AS LAUREN BACALL (RIGHT) LAUGHS



CONTINUED

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in this new album

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proof shoes, repel water.

FREE SHINE CLOTH
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NIGHTCLUBS CONTINUED

HUMOR FOR HIGH-BROWS

The new nightclub entertainers will take on almost any high-brow subject. Ellen Hanley (*below*) sings about what happened when she attended a concert of the respectable and esoteric Pro Musica Antiqua and discovered that men will be men even if they like medieval music. The club that booked Mort Sahl (*p. 100*) in New York followed him with the Beat Generation's literary spokesman, Jack Kerouac. And starting next week the Crystal Palace in St. Louis will present—between drinks—Samuel Beckett's enigmatic drama *Waiting for Godot*.



MUSIC LOVER'S LAMENT, sung by Ellen Hanley at Downstairs Room, tells of her visiting a man's apartment to hear recordings of old music:

"What a fool I was to go
But how could I nonny nonny know...
He looked at me with eyes that lie
And I knew when I saw that look in his eye
That he had no recordings of Des Prés and Dufay
From the Pro Musica Antiqua"

CONTINUED

Give your beau an Arrow

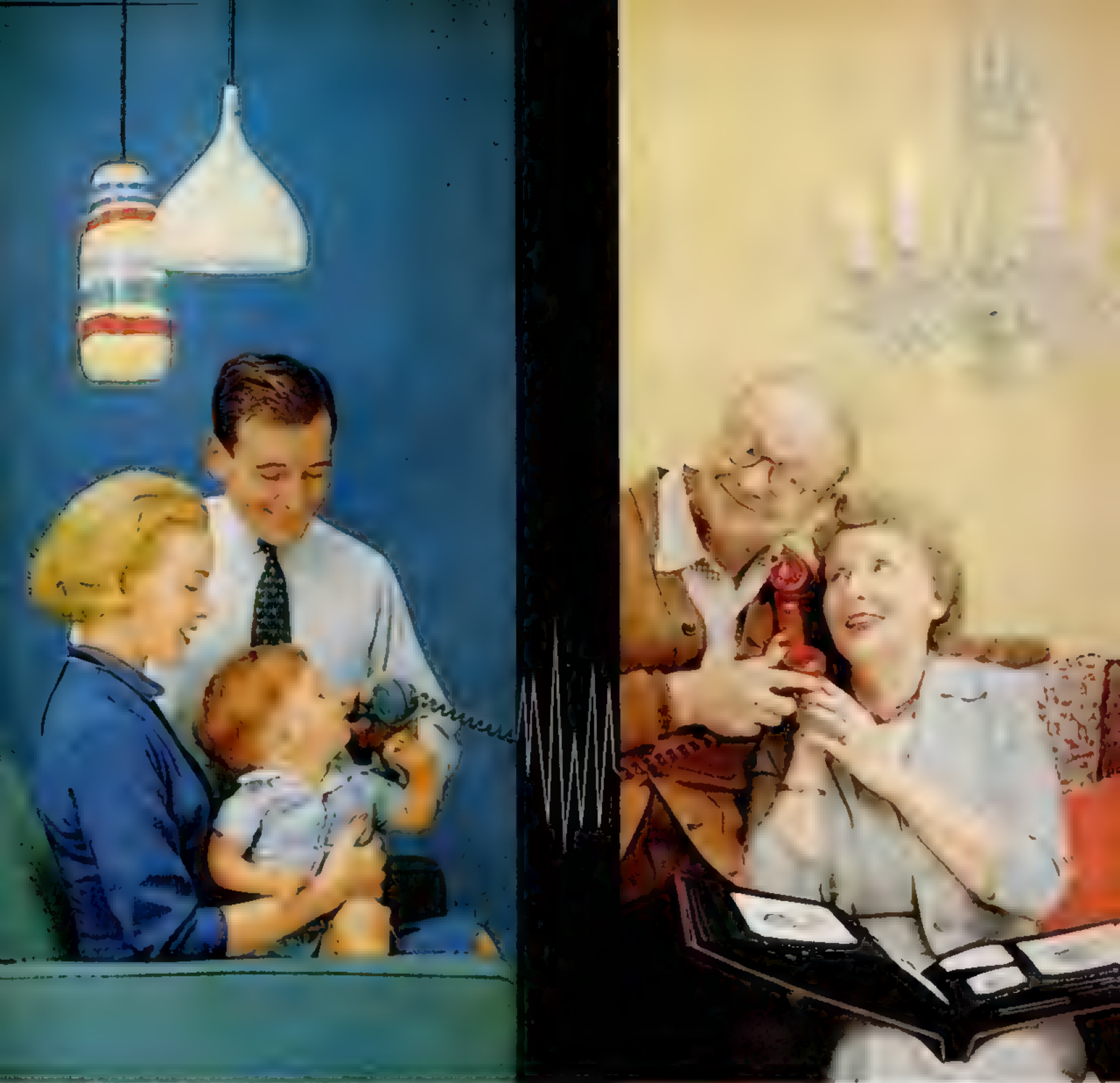


Shirts, \$5.00; All-silk Ties, \$2.50; Hdkf., \$.50 (Other Arrow Shirts, \$4 to \$13.50)

This Valentine season, the strategy is the *spurred* approach. Perhaps a bold red is your weapon—crisp and exclusively Arrow in these minature checks, dots, and stripes. Or, it may be an Arrow white shirt. Either way, he'll be pleased with the soft luxury of fine, Arrow "Sanforized" fabrics. Give your beau all *four* of these Arrows. You'll get his hearty compliment on your good taste and sense . . . at the very least!

ARROW  first in fashion

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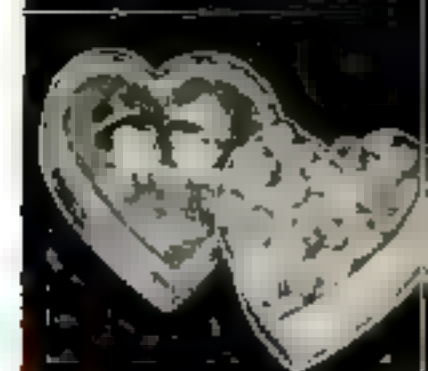
RAUCOUS SONGSTRESS, Kave Ballard at New York's Bon Soir, howls the lyrics of song satirizing vain Hollywood actresses. The most unrestrained of comedienne, Miss Ballard also sings *I Was a Bugler for the Girl Scouts* and croons *The Miltown Waltz* stretched flat on her back atop a grand piano.



DEMURE DANCER, Barbara Sharma skips through a satire of old-style musical comedies as she sings Little Mary Sunshine role in nightclub revue titled "In Your Hat." Miss Sharma, who was last at New York's Showplace, likes small club audiences except when she trips over their outstretched feet.

CONTINUED

7 Hearts



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PINK LACE HEART: Elegant lace and satin. Sure to create a big impression. \$6.00

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The Valentine with the personal touch. Choose her favorites from twelve different kinds of Johnston fancy chocolates. Four individual trays fill an attractive Valentine's Day gift box.

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NIGHTCLUBS CONTINUED



CAPTIOUS ICONOCLAST—30-year-old Mort Sahl delivers long, sardonic monologues at the New York Village Vanguard. In a single 45-minute discourse he will mention such varied topics as evangelism, air raid drills, the Middle East, sports cars, penology, subliminal perception, civil liberties, smog.



PAIR OF PARODISTS—Elaine May is the operator and Mike Nichols the quietly enraged caller who has lost his last dime dialing "Information" in skit at New York's Blue Angel. Their nightclub act on the tribulations of teen-age courtship was single hit of big *Omnibus* television show on suburbia.

The McNallys *speed it in writing with telegrams*



They map sales —with wires

"Rand McNally is spread out all over the map," says Andrew McNally III (right), President, shown with his brother Fred McNally, Vice President. "My office is in Chicago, where our maps and books are published. But our other sales offices and plants are scattered across the country — with the important Eastern headquarters in New York. Naturally, the telegram is a vital link for us. With telegrams, we can exchange sales information, prices and shipping data almost instantly. Most important, we have a permanent record in writing."

For doing business fast, and in writing, there's nothing like the telegram.

SAN FRANCISCO COMICS



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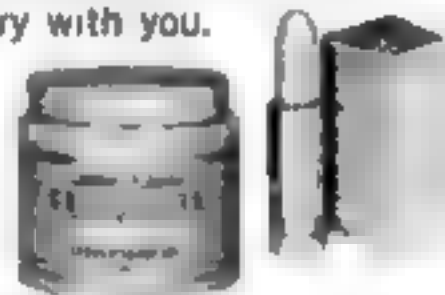
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MONOLOGIST IN MISERY, Shelley Berman tells audience at Hungry i in San Francisco how he graciously called to thank a hostess for inviting him to her lovely party and discovered he had been a complete boor. A onetime gag-writer for Steve Allen, Berman works frequently at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago.



INVENTIVE PANTOMIMIST, Bernard Bragg portrays life on a San Francisco cable car as he performs the routine of an old woman offering her fare to the conductor. A frequent performer in the town's Backstage club, Bragg is deaf and during the day teaches deaf children in a Berkeley, Calif. school.

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3 out of 4 doctors recommend the ingredients of ANACIN

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for all members of the family



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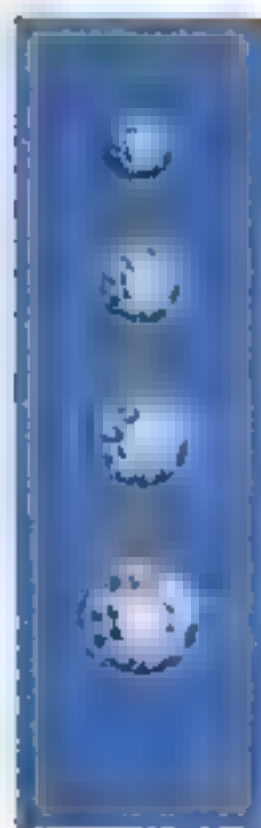
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The constellation Columba, the Dove, painted for the De Beers Collection by Leona Wood.

De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.



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FACTS ABOUT DIAMONDS Color, cutting and clarity, as well as carat weight, contribute to a diamond's beauty and value. A trusted jeweler is your best advice. Divisional prices are usually in arrangement.

Price ranges above are based on quotations by jewelers throughout the country in October, 1957, for their top-grade engagement diamonds (mounted) in weights indicated. Prices vary with top qualities offered. Exceptionally fine stones are higher priced. Exact weights shown are infrequent. Add tax.

Bright messenger of love

Winging through the heavens, Columba, the starlit dove, has borne for countless centuries a message sweet to lovers, that of gentleness and peace. With a mission as timeless, a message as tender, a diamond long ago was wrought in the earth for you and one you love. Your engagement diamond is your personal starlit courier, brightly telling of the loveliness of love, and of the joy and trust that give your life rich meaning...for you, and generations yet to be.

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A bike today, college tomorrow...easier to pay for the Insured Savings and Loan way

From the moment he's born he's the most important person on earth and you want only the best for him. An ideal way of giving a growing child the things he needs is to save regularly at your Insured Savings and Loan Association. You get excellent returns on your money. You'll find friendly help in working out a sensible savings plan. Your savings are safe as can be . . . and insured

up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government. Little wonder 20 million modern Americans choose this way of getting the things they want for themselves . . . and for the important people in their lives.

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BEFORE PITTSBURGH DAPPER DAN CLUB, A CHARITY GROUP, BURDETTE STARTS HIS THANK-YOU SPEECH

On Banquet Circuit with World Series Hero

The hero of the last World Series, Pitcher Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves, is the busiest performer in the popular national winter pastime, the testimonial banquet. Lew's dinner dates are taking him 12,000 miles in three weeks to a dozen cities. There he shakes hundreds of glad hands and sits through the drone of as many as 30 speeches before giving his own pleasant, extemporaneous three-minute talk. The banquet fare always seems to start with fruit cup and end with ice cream cake and the jokes always concern his reputation as a

spitball pitcher ("Catcher Del Grandall wears a bib instead of a chest protector"). Just as inevitable is one question—about the final play of his third World Series victory. "What did you think of Eddie Mathews' stop?" Lew is asked. "I liked it," he replies.

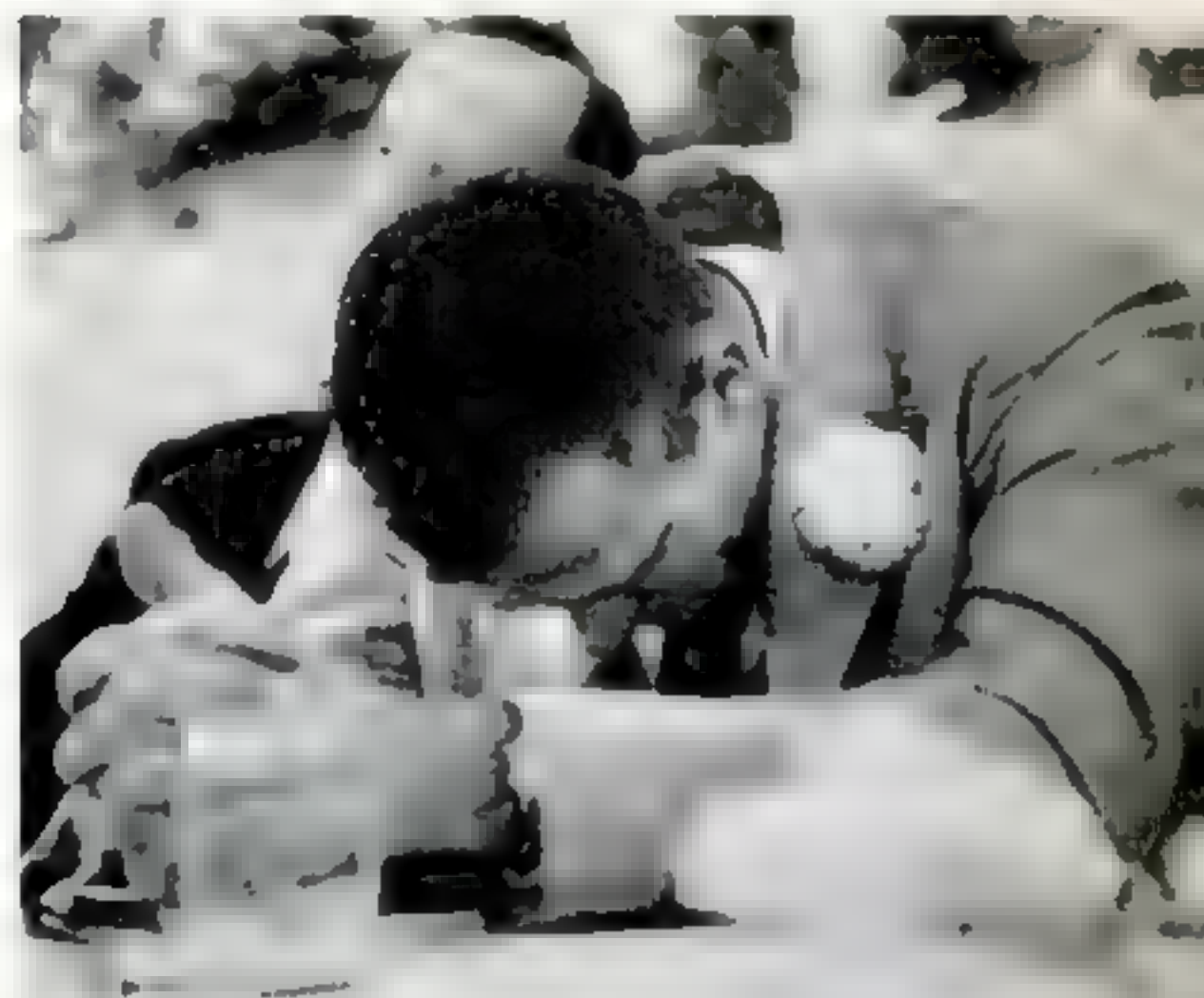
For some appearances Burdette gets a fee, for others he gets only expenses, at all stops he gets an award. On the tour, Burdette is sustained by the thought he soon will be paid just for pitching. "After this," he says grinning, "spring training should seem like a picnic."



DOZING on plane to Rochester, N.Y., Burdette grabs some sleep after five-hour Pittsburgh banquet



FALTERING in effort to stay for 10 minutes, he finishes one of 27 speeches at Rochester dinner



DROOPING, he gives way to fatigue at Jamestown, N.Y., where he went to two receptions, dinner.



ON DADS Barlette autographs program for two acting guests before dinner in Rochester starts.



AT RECEPTION in Jamestown he meets Mark Serviss, 10, who asked, "How do I throw a spitter?"



TRAVELING ALONE, Burdette slumps across train seat. He became lonely on trains and planes.



BORED BY QUESTIONS, Lew sprawls during an interview with press in a Rochester hotel room.

ACTING IN GAG, Willie Mays, Barlette, Joe Garagiola and Art Rooney play a hat-switching game.





HE TAKES THE UNTAKEN

While the eyes of 100,000 track fans and the cameras of a huge international press corps were focused on the women's Olympic high jump at Melbourne, LIFE Photographer George Silk had his back to the bar. And at the moment when America's Mildred McDaniel soared to a new Olympic record, Silk was busy eying a blonde—Sweden's entry, Gunhild Larking. Silk missed the leap, but his picture of the Swedish "also ran" won Miss Larking first place in the hearts of LIFE's readers.

That's Silk's way. Let others take the obvious picture. Silk likes to take the "untaken" photograph, to show what he has seen and no one else has noticed. You'll be reminded just how well Silk does this in an eight-page color portfolio of skiing pictures taken by Silk at Sun Valley and Alta, Utah for next week's LIFE. Of course you've seen ski pictures before. But never like these. For nothing quite like them has ever been taken.

With a camera strapped to his own skis, Silk coursed the western slopes for six weeks, combatting frozen lenses, battered equipment and personal fatigue. The results of his "ski-level camera" experiment are something to behold. If you have never skied, you will get perhaps for the first time in these superb pictures a sense of the motion and emotion a skier feels in his careening world. And if you are a skier, you'll say, "That's me," with a conviction no other still photographs have ever evoked.

George Silk's "suitable for framing" essay will make a big splash in next week's issue. But George will have to share your attention with the best of more than 10,000 pictures which will be submitted to LIFE's editors during the next seven days by LIFE's 35 other staff photographers, by free-lance professionals and by the world's news-picture services. For that's LIFE's way. Only LIFE gives you so much variety—so swiftly—so surely every week.

ANDREW HEISKELL, Publisher





EXTRACTION FROM A SIX-DAY-OLD

New babies are supposed to be exempt from seeing a dentist for at least a couple of years. But Donald Purcell of Hardesty, Okla., came into the world with a sharp dental deterrent to satisfied gumming. He had been born with a big white front tooth and to avoid possible nursing difficulties his doctor

recommended an extraction. When he was just six days old Donald went to the dentist, opened his mouth wide and was gently relieved of his premature incisor. He did not cry, just gave a brief yelp. Now he is a year old and Donald has seven teeth including one that came in to replace the one he lost.



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nor apology when you serve it to your friends. Old Grand-Dad
is accepted as the finest of all bourbon whiskies.*



OLD GRAND-DAD

"Head of the Bourbon Family"

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New kind of whirlybird! This portable one-man 'copter can be completely assembled in the field and ready to fly in a hurry. Its pilot, Dick Peck, is a Camel smoker. "I want a cigarette that smokes mild and tastes good," he says. "Camel's the only one I've found that does both."



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